

CLOUDY, WARMER
Cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday. Yesterday's high, 78; low, 42; at 8 a. m. today, 64. Year ago high, 61; low, 45. Sunrise, 5:36 a. m.; sunset, 7:23 p. m. River, 4.47 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

68th Year-101

Saturday, April 28, 1951

REDS ONLY 4 MILES FROM SEOUL

A-Bomb Shelters Are Eyed

Agency To Give Building Tips

WASHINGTON, April 28—The government shortly will urge the civilian population to consider construction of atomic bomb-proof shelters for protection against possible enemy attacks on this country.

Federal Civil Defense Administrator Millard Caldwell will couple the appeal with a series of recommendations showing how bomb shelters may be built without too much difficulty.

Caldwell and his experts are drafting a report on the subject and it may be published within a few days.

Specifically, the report will cover standards and specifications on the underground structures, ranging from the "fox-hole" type—a ditch dug in the ground, supported by timber and covered with earth—to larger, more complete units.

The National Production Authority says it has no objection whatever to shelter construction as long as the projects are buried in the ground and do not extend over the street level.

IF THE SHELTER is raised as much as one-story above the ground line, the builder will have to obtain an NPA license to do the work. In the past, the agency has rejected such applications.

So far, interest in bomb shelters has been relatively minor. The massive shelter now in construction on the White House grounds for the President is among the very few that have

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North Carolina Police Called To Quell Mill Riot

WAKE FOREST, N. C., April 28—State police called out by a governor's emergency order brought an uneasy peace today to a Wake Forest cotton mill where two CIO strikers and a newsman were wounded during a lengthy gunbattle between pickets and besieged non-strikers.

Fifty officers stood guard through the early-morning hours outside the Royal Cotton Mill, scene of a dusk-to-midnight exchange of rifle and shotgun fire touched off when a charge of dynamite was hurled at the plant.

An estimated 250 strikers and 25 non-strikers — "holed up" inside the plant — traded shots in the worst outbreak of violence since 40,000 CIO textile workers walked out April 1 at 50 mills throughout the South.

The gunfire ended only when state police, ordered to the mill by North Carolina Gov. W. Kerr Scott, cleared the plant area and sent all but three of the besieged workers home.

Officials said a crowd gathered at the mill after a large supply truck pushed over several

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LASHING OUT at "an avalanche of propaganda" that farmers are responsible for rising prices, Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan tells the House Agriculture Committee in Washington that "farmers are not overpaid." The committee is considering "a press and radio campaign" blaming farmers for rising costs.

News Briefs

MARYSVILLE, Mo., April 28—Thirty coeds at Northwest Missouri State college were injured here early today, three seriously, when a gas tank exploded and blew in one wall of the dormitory in which they were sleeping. About 90 other girls escaped uninjured.

COLUMBUS, April 28—Officials conducting the investigation of the murder of attractive 32-year-old Mrs. Ruth Alter in Columbus are stymied today—at least temporarily. Two suspects in the case have been released from police custody because questioning cleared them of any connection with the slaying of the mother of a 17-day-old son Wednesday.

TROY, April 28—Damage was estimated at more than \$125,000 today in an explosion and fire that all but destroyed a gasoline bulk station here early yesterday.

MADRID, April 28—Eighteen miners were reported trapped today in a mine explosion in Spain and authorities said there was little hope for their survival. The blast occurred in the Los Campos de Saldos shaft of the Berga mine in Catalonia.

HANOI, April 28—French defense forces were reported to

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See You IN CHURCH Sunday

GENERAL DUE FOR ANOTHER NEW YORK PARADE

'Anti-Appeasement' Forces Muster To Boom MacArthur Far East Policy

WASHINGTON, April 26—Top GOP lawmakers today are mustering bipartisan "anti-appeasement" forces for an official congressional endorsement of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Formosa policy.

Sen. Taft of Ohio—"Mr. Republican"—who is sponsoring resolutions spelling out this sentiment, said the drive would bring a showdown on the MacArthur controversy.

The pro-MacArthur campaign was developing as the general returned to New York City for another parade in his honor after having been acclaimed by millions in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Democratic National Chairman William Boyle, meanwhile, launched the party leadership on a nationwide campaign to support the Truman-Acheson side of the bitter dispute.

The program, which has White House sanction despite the President's admonition that the issue should be kept above partisan politics, got underway with the distribution to 50,000 Democratic captains of a leaflet entitled "Why The President Relieved MacArthur: The Official Record."

Boyle charges in the circular that Republican leaders and some sections of the press and radio are guilty of "almost unparalleled misrepresentation" in airing the differences between the President and the five-star hero.

While the Republicans would risk all-out war for political reasons, he said, "members of the Democratic administration have refrained from injecting partisanship into this situation."

Taft indicated the "anti-appeasement" drive is already on a bipartisan footing by announcing that he plans to coordinate his resolutions with two already introduced by Sen. Eastland, (D) Miss.

Following up his attack on the Joint Chiefs of Staff and his Senate speech yesterday, Taft said his objective is to "block an appeasement policy" which, he charged, is the policy of Secretary of State Acheson.

The Republican policy chief said his legislative move will not come until later, perhaps after the MacArthur hearings, which start Thursday, have made some progress.

He speaks again Monday before the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and then leaves Washington.

Man Threatens 'That Jackass In White House'

COLUMBUS, April 28—An Ohio State university graduate student is in custody of the FBI today, accused of threatening the life of President Truman and mailing an obscene letter.

Robert T. Gaudlitz, 22, described by classmates as shy and quiet, was taken into custody yesterday. U. S. Commissioner Robert W. Newlon set his bond at \$2,000.

A research fellow in chemical engineering, he was described by one classmate as "a quiet sort of fellow who doesn't use profanity."

One of the two letters was addressed: "To that . . . who lives in the White House, Washington, D. C."

It read: "You traitor! That is what I think of you."

The letter was written on toilet tissue.

The second letter was addressed: "To that Jackass (HST) in the White House, Washington, D. C."

It read: "You . . . This stupid bundle of kicking MacArthur out should entitle you to the electric chair."

"However, if that is not done by Congress, you may be sure that I will take it upon myself to see that your head is blown with a high-powered rifle if you ever stick your nose in Columbus."

"How could I serve my country better?"

The FBI said Gaudlitz' name was signed in ink on both letters. His return address was on both envelopes.

ton with Mrs. Taft for a week's rest in Hot Springs, Va.

MacArthur, the dismissed Far Eastern commander, will be the first witness at the hearings, which will be held jointly by the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees.

The groups will decide Monday whether the sessions will be open to the public.

Taft reasoned that the move he proposes would provide a clear-cut test of sentiment on the Far East issue. He said: "Those on the other side say 'we're not for appeasement.' It will be hard for them not to vote for such resolutions."

The senator said his concern about "appeasement in Asia" stems from these developments:

1. The "cease-fire" proposal raised some weeks ago for the Korean war.

2. MacArthur's dismissal by President Truman from all his Far East posts.

3. "British pressure for appeasement" in Asia.

A record 500,000 to 750,000 New Yorkers will march down Fifth Avenue today behind MacArthur in a giant Loyalty Day parade which his organizers heralded as a "cyclone answer to Communism."

The five-star general, who flew back to New York last night from a two-day triumph in Chicago and Milwaukee, will lead the parade for 30 blocks, riding in a car.

Then he will take his place in the reviewing stand to accept the salutes of the marchers.

An expected four million New Yorkers will look on as the six-hour parade, organized by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, courses through the prominent Manhattan thoroughfares.

Mrs. MacArthur, their son, Arthur, and Mrs. Betty Impellitteri, wife of New York Mayor Vincent Impellitteri, will ride in a car just behind the general until the reviewing stand is reached.

They, too, will enter the stand where the VFW will confer on the deposed Far Eastern commander its highest award, the Distinguished Service Citizen-ship Medal.

The MacArthurs are to travel Monday to Mrs. MacArthur's hometown of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

REPRESENTING THE PAYROLL for civilian Korean laborers, nearly two million Korean won are carried by Cpl. Wipthor L. Hart of Amesbury, Mass., finance clerk of the Fifth Airforce's 49th Fighter Bomber Wing in Korea. Nearly two million Korean won amount to about \$333 in American money.

Lausche's letter to Patty said: "I recognize that gambling will never be completely suppressed. Commercial gambling, however, wherever the operators become rich and the players become poor must not and should not be countenanced."

The governor told the girl: "The state of Ohio can not take a position encouraging people to indulge in the frailties of their human nature."

"While we must be merciful in recognizing the weaknesses of human nature we should not by law . . . an example giving encouragement to an indulgence of our lusts."

In addition, the governor sent Patty a newspaper clipping containing his testimony before the Kefauver crime investigating committee when it appeared in Cleveland. He said:

"If we legalize gambling, the question can well be asked—'what other sins and transgressions are we to legalize?'"

"The state must by example indicate its disapproval of these wrongs."

SPORTS IS NO stranger to the sporting world and some of the rougher aspects of this life.



187TH COMBAT TEAM troops prepare to take a ridge position as fighting grows hotter on the Korean front. The Communists are throwing what may be a decisive punch.



12-YEAR-OLD Gary Boyle plays with gift train in Burbank, Cal., not knowing he has only a short time to live. He's too weak from leukemia to talk or move but the long-wished-for train gladdens his heart. When his plight was made public recently, along with his desire for a train, the train was sent anonymously.

Reds Free American

Vogeler Released; Terms Outlined

VIENNA, April 28—Robert A. Vogeler, the American business executive who had been imprisoned by the Hungarian Communist government, was freed today at the Austrian border.

Vogeler, who had served 17 months of a 15-year prison term for alleged espionage, was taken by automobile from the Austro-Hungarian border in the Soviet occupation zone to Vienna. He fell into the waiting arms of his wife when he arrived home and burst out crying with joy over his regained freedom.

The Hungarian government announced that in return for the release of Vogeler the closed Hungarian legations in the U. S. will be reopened and the American ban against travel in Hungary lifted.

An official government communique also declared that an American-Hungarian agreement has been signed under which the American government will assist

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Bomber-Fighter Crash Kills 14

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 28—The death toll in a mid-air bomber-fighter crash over Oklahoma stood today at 14 and Airforce authorities at nearby Tinker Air Base said four of the victims still are not identified.

Officials said the pilot of the F-51 fighter plane that apparently rammed the giant B-36 bomber yesterday was 1st Lt. Fred W. Black of Oklahoma City.

Four survivors, all from the B-36, who parachuted to safety, were reported in good condition at the air base and suffering only minor cuts and bruises.

PUNISHMENTS ON THIS STATION STANDARD PUNISHMENTS WILL BE:

1. FAILURE TO SALUTE - 50 HOURS EXTRA DUTY
2. NON-REGULATION UNIFORM, NECKERCHIEF, SOCKS, ETC. - 50 HOURS EXTRA DUTY

CAPT. ROGER W. SIMPSON (inset), commanding officer of the Treasure Island Naval Receiving base at San Francisco, will be removed because of his "severe" disciplinary tactics, it is announced in Washington. A sailor ponders over a sign listing some punishments given at the base.

Communist Casualties 'Frightful'

Suicidal Human Sea Waves Mowed Down

TOKYO, April 28—Communist spearheads slashed to points four miles from Seoul today, forging onward despite frightful casualties inflicted by round-the-clock Allied air and artillery strikes.

Front dispatches told of the progress of the enemy troops in the vanguard of the Communist all-out offensive, but failed to pinpoint the advance.

Earlier dispatches mention "Communist infiltration units" which were reported crashing down the flatland of the Uijongbu corridor toward the South Korean capital which the Republic of Korea ordered evacuated for the third time in the Korean war.

The Eighth Army officially admitted that Uijongbu, a war-ravaged road junction 11 miles north of Seoul, had fallen to the advancing enemy hordes.

THE SATURDAY evening

communique from Eighth Army headquarters reported that enemy activity on the western front above Seoul was "light to moderate." On the central front the situation was reported "quiet" and enemy pressure was said to be decreasing on the eastern front.

The official bulletin noted that the enemy was probing the Uijongbu area and said United Nations forces were adjusting their lines on the western and central fronts.

On the east-central front below the 15-mile long Hwachon reservoir, enemy troops were

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Detective Bureau Here Pondered By Councilman

Circleville city council may be asked to consider setting up a detective bureau in the local police department.

Councilman Ray Anderson has indicated that he is giving some thought to proposing the creation of such a bureau.

He explained that he has discussed the possibility of installing a detective bureau here with County Prosecutor Guy Cline, who received the idea with enthusiasm.

Both Cline and Anderson pointed out that periodic outbreaks of crime here probably could be curbed almost to the point of non-existence if the police department were provided with plain clothes men whose sole occupation would be crime detection.

Anderson said such a bureau could be under the direction of a chief of detection. Both the bureau and the regular police force could be administered by the chief of police, but the detectives should answer only to their own chief.

With respect to work concerned with the bureau, the chief of detectives would not take or

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A COMBAT MEDIC administers a sedative to a wounded infant shortly after he was hit by an enemy bullet in Korea.

Communist Casualties 'Frightful'

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thrown into suicidal "human sea wave" attacks.

A front dispatch said that Red troops of undetermined strength staged a pre-dawn attack Saturday on Allied positions east of Yanggu which lies southeast of the reservoir just north of the 38th Parallel.

Allied intelligence officers identified 21 Chinese Communist divisions along a 35 to 40 miles stretch of the Hwachon reservoir front. This would normally mean a force of about 224,000 men. An Allied spokesman, however, pointed out that identification of the 21 divisions did not necessarily mean that they were at full strength on the front.

First reports on the enemy attack east of Yanggu indicated that it was contained by UN troops.

ELSEWHERE, contact between infantry units was reported comparatively light.

Allied officers said the enemy was suffering appalling casualties in the southwest thrust which was begun last Sunday. In the Tenth Corps sector alone, Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond, area commander, estimated that 16,000 casualties were inflicted on the Reds during the week.

Almond praised the courage of his own troops and predicted the Red offensive would be halted.

In many cases, Allied officers coolly directed their artillery to blast onrushing Reds who were unmindful of casualties. Despite the increasing enemy threat to Seoul, which admittedly has no military importance, 155mm Long Tom rifles in the capital area were pounding away at enemy hordes and the gun crews were apparently under no orders to withdraw. The Long Toms have a range of 15 miles.

The enemy advances below the 38th Parallel along a 110-mile front did not curtail Allied air activity. UN war planes struck hard at enemy troop columns and also flew in supplies of food and ammunition to Allied troops.

New Holland Lad, 16, Seriously Hurt In Crash

A 16-year-old New Holland boy was injured early Saturday morning when the car in which he was riding overturned on Route 277 nearly one mile north of Atlanta.

Donald Cherry, a passenger in a 1940 sedan operated by Kenneth Johnson Jr., 16, of Washington C. H., suffered a severe spinal injury in the accident, according to State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells.

Patrolman Wells said the accident happened at 4:30 a. m. on a curve in the highway. The northbound car crossed to the left side of the road as it rounded the curve, went into a skid, then turned completely over, landing on its wheels, Wells added.

He said Cherry was hurled from the car to the highway. The youth was taken to Berger hospital, later transferred to Washington C. H. hospital. Driver of the car was uninjured. Berger hospital attendants reported Cherry's condition as fair.

Too Late To Classify

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn. Must be clean, reliable. Apply in person.

DRUG store help wanted. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

Two Days Only

STARTING SUNDAY

SHOWN AT—2—4:40—6:40—9:15 P. M.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVE STORY

Cecil B. De Mille's Masterpiece

Samson and Delilah

Color by TECHNICOLOR

CAST: VICTOR LAMARR - MATURE SANDERS - LANSBURY - WILCOX

Presented and Directed by Cecil B. De Mille

A Paramount Picture

Last Times Tonite

MacDonald Carey — In "The Lawless"

—Plus—

The Dead End Kids — In "Tough As They Come"

DEATHS and Funerals

HARLEY BOLENDER

Funeral services will be held early Sunday in Cleveland for Harley Bolender, 73, who died Wednesday in his home there.

Burial will be in Hitler Ludwig cemetery at 1 p. m. Sunday.

Born May 10, 1878, in Washington Township, he was the son of Isaac and Eliza Ann Hefner Bolender.

He is survived by his widow, Birgit; a sister, Mrs. U. L. Riegel of East Mound street; a daughter, a step-son and numerous cousins in Pickaway County.

North Carolina Police Called To Quell Mill Riot

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strikers who tried to block its path to the plant. No one was injured in the incident.

At sundown, an unidentified person hurled the dynamite toward the mill and a shotgun blast from within the plant grounds felled three persons when the crowd pressed forward to see what damage the explosive caused.

The wounded were Jim Rankin, reporter for the Raleigh News and Observer; Ruby Mae Woodleaf, 14, and Purvis Perry, 26.

Rankin said he heard five shots and "turned to get the hell out" of the plant area. He added:

"Then pellets from a shotgun hit me in the chest and shoulder. The shots came from inside the building. The girl and Perry were shot at the same time. The girl was hit in the leg by a .32 slug."

Sheriff Robert Pleasant said today he is "investigating" the gunfight, but no arrests have been made.

MARKETS	
CASH quotations made to farmers at Circleville.	
EGGS	20
Cream, Regular	28
Cream, Premium	33
Butter, arde A, wholesale	72
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	33
Heavy Hens	33
Light Hens	27
Old Roosters	15
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
HOGS—salable 300, nominally steady; top 22-10; bulk 21-22; heavy 20-21-75; medium 21-75-22-10; light 21-75-22-10; light lights 20-75-22; packing sows 17-75-20-35; pigs 10-15-50.	
CATTLE—salable 300, nominally steady; calves salable 100, nominally steady; good and choice steers 37-42; common and medium 30-37; yearlings 31-42-50; heifers 28-30; cows 23-32; bulls 25-31-50; calves 25-42; feeder steers 30-35; stocker steers 25-30; stocker cows and heifers 24-32.	
SHEEP—salable 100, nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 36-39; culs and common 31-35; yearlings 28-35; ewes 18-22.	
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	2.30
Soybeans	3.14
Corn	1.73

'WES' EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main St.

PHONE 321

—For—

24-Hour Towing Service

Pickaway Motor Club

Authorized Agent

A-Bomb Shelters Are Eyed

(Continued from Page One)

been started since the beginning of the Korean war.

Some contractors have applied to NPA for authority to construct office buildings containing bomb-proof areas, but officials say these have been and will continue to be turned down.

Although shortages will tend to discourage elaborate shelter construction, Civil Defense hopes to make available building plans that will offer adequate protection and use a minimum amount of scarce metals and materials.

The NPA soon will order cut-backs in the types of heavy doors and door frames manufacturers may produce with scarce metals needed for defense. NPA says the order will reduce the size of the products used mainly in business offices and as slide closet doors in residential houses.

Two home industry trade organizations are worried over the shortage of mortgage money. The National Association of Real Estate Boards reports the problem "is the concern of realtors throughout the country."

Two Men Fined For Failure To Pay For Fuel

Two men were each fined \$25 and costs Friday by Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller for obtaining 3.9 gallons of gasoline without paying the \$1 purchase price.

They were Lindy Strawsbaugh, 22, of Kingston and Paul Alonzo Seifert, 23, of Columbus.

Police Chief William McCrady said the men obtained the gasoline last Saturday from Crites southeast filling station. Affidavits against the men were signed by Forest Easterday, attendant at the filling station.

Chief McCrady said four teenage boys also were questioned by juvenile authorities in connection with the case.

Juvenile officials took no action against the boys, however. Probation Officer Karl Herrmann explained that the filling station attendant preferred to take no action against the boys since they were only passengers in the car.

Detective Bureau Here Pondered

(Continued from Page One)

ders from the chief of police, Anderson said.

He explained that the very nature of the bureau would make this impractical, since no one but the detectives themselves would know what cases they were working on, and what they were doing about them. And they would be working by the "case," not by the "hour" as is the practice with the uniform bureau.

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$10.00 each

Hogs \$2.00 cwt.

Cows \$10.00 each

Small Stock Removed Early

According to Size and Condition

Collect 870 Circleville

Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Some men for a time may be fooled by falsehoods, but God is not deceived for one second. It is important to be sincere with God. Lying lips are abomination to the Lord—Pr. 12:22.

Two marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Thomas Clifford Overly Jr., 23, farmer of Clarksville and Irene Jeannette Bidwell of Circleville Route 2; and to Richard F. Schluenderberg, 27, investment analyst, of Lakewood and Ann Elizabeth Snider, student, of 121 East Union street.

Carolyn Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis of 219 South Washington street, was admitted to Berger hospital Saturday for a tonsillectomy.

James Anderson, six-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Climer of Stoutsville, returned to his home Saturday from Berger hospital where he had a tonsillectomy.

Vote May 8—primary election —your privilege and your duty. Charley Glitt, for mayor, —ad.

Carlene Smith, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Circleville, was removed to her home Saturday from Berger hospital where she had a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Donald Rader and daughter were removed Saturday from Berger hospital to their home, 527 North Pickaway street.

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RUBEROID ROOFING PRODUCTS

Ankrom Lumber and Supply

W. Main St. Ph. 237

Reds Free American

(Continued from Page One)

in the return of all Hungarian goods still in the U.S. occupation zone of Germany.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT made no specific mention of the return of the thousand-year-old crown of St. Stephen, historic symbol of Magyar royalty. The crown was seized by Nazi troops and now is held in the U.S.

If all Hungarian goods in the U.S. zone in Germany are returned to the Budapest regime, then Vogeler's "ransom price" will approach \$80 million, according to U.S. estimates.

The legations to be reopened in Cleveland and New York were closed on orders of the U.S. government after the trial of Vogeler on charges of espionage got underway.

At the same time American civilian travel inside Hungary was banned by the American government. This occurred on Dec. 20, 1949.

Hungary protested bitterly against these acts and it was widely reported that the lifting of the ban against travel and the reopening of the consulates were the first demands in early negotiations for Vogeler's release which failed.

It also has been widely reported that Hungary was insisting on return of the crown of St. Stephen, but diplomatic officials who took part in the negotiations last year were quoted as saying the crown never entered into the talks.

New Citizens

HEFFNER TWINS

Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett Heffner of East Union street are the parents of twins—a boy and a girl—born at 1 a. m. Saturday in White Cross hospital. Columbus.

Guilty Pleas Entered After Indictments

Guilty pleas Friday afternoon were entered by three persons indicted by the April grand jury during arraignments in Pickaway County common pleas court.

A fourth person entered a plea of innocence.

Pleading guilty were Arbray Gant, 60, of Lowery Lane, larceny.

Russell Moats, 39, of Town street, neglecting to provide for children.

Robert William McClarren, 41, of Toledo, two counts of neglecting to provide for children.

All three were placed on probation Saturday morning by Judge William D. Radcliff. Gant was placed on probation for one year, Moats and McClarren each for three years.

A plea of innocence was entered by James Edwards, 22, of Columbus. He was indicted for robbery, accused of robbing Leon W. Mueller of \$25.

Arraignments of two other persons indicted by the grand jury will be held later, according to courthouse officials. The two are John Garvey, 36, of Urbana, indicted for larceny; and Howard Dysart of Columbus, indicted for burglary and larceny.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page One)

day to have annihilated two Communist-led rebel Viet Minh battalions in Indo-China. About 200 Viet Minh rebels were reported killed and 1,100 taken prisoner.

LONDON, April 23—The Sofia Radio said today that the Bulgarian government has sent a note to the United Nations accusing both the American and British embassies in Athens of "endangering peace in the Balkans."

COLUMBUS, April 23 — Morzell Eakins, 32-year-old convicted Cincinnati slayer, walked calmly to his death last night in the electric chair in Ohio Penitentiary for the April 6, 1950, fatal shooting of his 24-year-old common law wife, Marguerite Jordan.

County Soldier Reported Hurt

Private First Class Willard Buckingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Buckingham of Ashville community, has been reported wounded in Korea.

He is now in an Army hospital. His address is Company H Infantry, APO 7, in care of postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

ROTHMAN'S

Will Be

CLOSED SATURDAY

Observing Holidays

OPEN SAT. NITE AND SUNDAY

VOTE MAY 8th

CHARLEY GLITT

Democratic Candidate

FOR MAYOR OF CIRCLEVILLE

1—Graduate of Circleville High School.

2—16th Year in Business in Circleville.

3—Will Cooperate With All Law Officials—Which Means Better Protection for Circleville.

4—\$500.00 of Mayor Salary Will Be Earmarked for South End and North End Playground Equipment Each Year.

—Pol. Adv.

Air Patrol Group Books Parley For Monday

Pickaway County men interested in the expected formation of a Civil Air Patrol squadron here are to hold a regular meeting in Elsea-Harman airport hangar Monday evening.

Slated to get underway at 7:30 p. m., the meeting will be featured by presentation of motion picture films—probably concerning navigation.

Officials of the group said that cadets are being invited to attend the meeting.

Meanwhile, special efforts are being made to interest "about a dozen more" adults in signing up with the organization. As soon as the required roster is filled, the unit will be awarded its squadron charter.

The "jigger" of liquor is equal to one dram.

Housecleaning days are here again. Windows to wash, rugs to beat and walls to paint. You'll probably spend weeks learning your way around the new arrangement of furniture.

Housecleaning time to many homes means short tempers and often short meals for pop and the kids. But in those homes having a Frigidaire automatic electric range, delicious meals are always ready on time and housecleaning becomes a pleasure.

Boyd Sez

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Housecleaning time to many homes means short tempers and often short meals for pop and the kids. But in those homes having a Frigidaire automatic electric range, delicious meals are always ready on time and housecleaning becomes a pleasure.

ENDS TONITE

Pat O'Brien—Wayne Morris

—In—

"Johnny One Eye"

—Hit No. 2—

ROD CAMERON

"Riders of Santa Fe"

Also — Color Cartoon

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

CHAKARES CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

4 Big Days **SUN.**

Starting

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE FBI.

FRANK LOVEJOY DOROTHY HART

GORDON DOUGLAS BRYAN FOY

Screen Play by Crane Wilbur. Based on the experiences of Matt Cotic. As told to Peter Martin. And published in the Saturday Evening Post.

ALSO — BROTHER JOHN

STARLIGHT

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ROUTE 22 — PHONE 966

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

A TENDER AND HUMAN STORY

FATHER IS A BACHELOR

William HOLDEN Colors GREY

CALL OF THE KLONDIKE

KIRBY GRANT LYNN ROBERTS

KIRBY GRANT LYNN ROBERTS CHINOOK the wonder dog

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Here is a human drama...

THE POIGNANT, HEART-WARMING STORY OF A YOUNG UNSELFISH COUPLE IN THE FORGOTTEN BACKWOODS!

I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Plus The Technicolor Story Of "THE LAST DATE"

Ice Landia

ICE SHOW - - - ON REAL ICE!

Remember — Starts Tonight 8:30

MATINEE SUNDAY 2:30

Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum

Advance Tickets on Sale at Hamilton's Store—or at the Coliseum Doors

Admission Saturday—\$2.00 and \$1.50 Tax Incl.—Student Section 75c.

Admission Sunday—Adults \$2.00 and \$1.50 Tax Incl.—Children 50c.

Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College



As a background for understanding many of the social and economic problems of today, one must attempt to grasp how gigantic and tragic was the dislocation which masculine toil suffered upon the introduction of power-driven machinery in 1781.

Up until that time the enormous energy-demanding toil required of people was done by able-bodied men. Economically, this meant that laborers were men who by the sweat of their brow could earn at least meager subsistence for themselves and for their families. Psychologically, it meant that at least among his own group the common toiler could maintain his self-respect.

In less than ten years after the manufacture and sale of the steam engine began, the first cotton mill in America was started, with its first operative being nine children, none of whom was over twelve years of age. A woman who in childhood had been a worker in one of America's early cotton mills says that: "The working-hours of all the girls extended from five o'clock in the morning until seven in the evening, with one-half hour for breakfast and for dinner."

In 1791—exactly ten years after the steam engine had made its industrial debut—Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury, communicated a memorable report to Congress. This famous document contained suggestions for augmenting the nation's resources. In it were proposals for the protective tariff and for immigration for industrial purposes, which were to become two of the chief foundation stones upon which the economic future of this country was to be built.

In this historic report appear the following amazing statements: "The cotton-mill, invented in England, within the last 20

years, is a signal illustration of the general proposition which has been just advanced. In consequence of it, all the different processes for spinning cotton are performed by means of machines, which are put in motion by water, and attended chiefly by women and children—and by a smaller number of persons, in the whole, than are requisite in the ordinary mode of spinning. And it is an advantage of great moment, that the operations of this mill continue during the night as well as through the day. The prodigious effect of such a machine is easily conceived. Of the number of persons employed—the greater proportion are children, and many of them of a tender age."

The reason why women and children were substituted for men in these early days is obvious. Machines required, for the most part, only watching and operating, not hard work; and women and children could be hired to do this for almost nothing in the way of wages.

The stupendous increase in production of goods with no market to speak of, left the owner with the well-nigh insuperable task of selling his products. Hence, having scarcely a margin of profit, he had to have labor which required of him little additional financial outlay over and above the cost of his raw materials and machinery.

It can readily be seen that this new situation meant a revolutionary change in the home-life of the toiling class. Children at "a tender age" left home for the factory except for the hours of supper and sleeping and Sundays. Many a home was bereaved by the tragic death of loved ones in the mill's unfamiliar and dangerous machinery.

Confined all day long in unventilated buildings and disease-laden air, tuberculosis became the common disease of the worker. Those boys and girls who did survive grew up uneducated, many of whom were never able to write their own names nor read. There being no time for wholesome leisure, the social habits of these young people of tentimes became vicious. The infant mortality rate became appalling where mothers had to be away from home all day, or where the father's wages were in the lowest income bracket. Exhausted by long hours of monotonous grind, family life declined almost to the vanishing point.

Life began in poverty; it was literally spent for and purchased only poverty; it ended in poverty. Undernourishment, insufficient and poor clothing, and miserable houses, crowded together and segregated became the lot of those who had to labor for a living.

The picture today is not so dark, of course, as it was in the early days of the Industrial Revolution. But living conditions for most of the toilers of society throughout the world have improved all too slowly.

Assistant Day To Be Observed

Assistant's day will be observed in Sunday school this week in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church. All of the assistant officers and teachers will have charge of the school.

In worship service, the Rev. James A. Herbst will preach upon the subject, "The Reason For Salvation." His text is taken from Genesis 6:5 and Mark 7:21. As special music for the morning service, Christian Caroler's Choir, directed by Mrs. J. A. Herbst, will sing, "O Love Divine." Mrs. Herbst will accompany at the piano and play the prelude and offertory.



SURROUNDED by high church officials, Pope Pius XII performs the ancient rite of cementing the final brick in place, marking the closing of the Roman Catholic Holy Year. Cries for peace echoed throughout the interior of the basilica immediately after His Holiness crossed the Holy Door as the last Jubilee Year pilgrim. (International Radiophoto)

Annual Jubilee Banquet To Be Held Thursday

Annual Diamond Jubilee banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish house of Trinity Lutheran church.

The jubilee banquet is given by the Lutheran Brotherhood in honor of members of the church who are 75-years-old or older. Special recognition during the program will be given to the oldest mother, mother of the largest family, oldest married couple and to other special categories.

This year's jubilee program will be given in honor of nearly 80 members of the church who have reached the qualifying age.

Luther Leaguers To Attend Rally

Since the ascension of Jesus Christ into heaven will be observed next Thursday, "Our Heavenly Heritage" will be the pre-ascension sermon theme of the Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church.

Sunday School, will meet in the parish house at 9 a. m. At 1:30 p. m. Sunday, members of the Luther League will leave the church for a Spring rally of the Scioto-Hocking Valley Federation, to be held in St. Paul. Following an evening banquet, the Federation will participate in a candlelight worship service.

John Howard is president of the local League and Ruth Troutman is a member of the executive committee of the Federation.

Guest Minister To Give Sermon

The Rev. Robert Weaver of First Methodist church will be guest speaker Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church during worship service at 9:30 a. m.

"Why Bother With the Kids" will be the topic of the sermon during the service, with scripture from Psalms 1-6. Adult choir of the church will sing during the service and Miss Lucille Kirkwood will play "Arioso," "Morning Reverie" and "We Praise Thee."

Episcopal Bishop To Be Here For Sunday Rites

Dr. Henry W. Hobson of Cincinnati, bishop of Southern Ohio for the Episcopal church, is to lead annual confirmation services in St. Philip's church here Sunday evening.

Dr. Hobson, who will be making his annual official visit to the local parish, is to give a sermon in the service to begin at 8 p. m. and prior to the confirmation rites.

The confirmation, one of the most impressive services in the Episcopal church, calls for the bishop to lead the "laying on of hands" on new members of the church.

Bishop Hobson will be assisted in the service by the local rector, the Rev. L. C. Sherburne.

Rogation Sunday To Be Observed By Presbyterians

Rogation Sunday, which begins a three-day period preceding ascension day, will be observed Sunday in Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach upon the subject, "The Good Earth."

Special recognition will be given to members of the 4-H Club group attending the worship service accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Fred Riggins.

"More Love To Thee, O Christ," will be sung by the choir, directed by Mrs. Clark Will with solo by Mrs. Robert Wallace.

Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Largo from the New World," "By The Lake" and "March From Tannhauser" at the organ. Worship hymns will be: "My Jesus, As Thou Wilt" and "This Is My Father's World."

At 2 p. m. Sunday, senior high members of Westminster Fellowship will meet in the church to go to Greenfield, where they will attend an annual Spring rally of senior high youth of Columbus Presbytery. Circleville Westminster Fellowship members will conduct the worship service for the rally and arrange for installation of the new officers of the youth Presbytery.

Church Briefs

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Children's choir will practice at 4:15 p. m. Thursday.

Loyal Daughters Class of First EUB church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Sunday school room.

Fidelis Chorus of First EUB church will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, followed by a prayer and Bible study program at 7:30 p. m. Adult choir will rehearse at 7:45 p. m.

A mother-daughter banquet for women and girls of First EUB church will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the church service center.

Loving Booster Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m. Saturday in the service center.

Lancaster area Youth Fellowship of EUB churches will have an area meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the service center of First EUB church. Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will direct the meeting.

Boy Scout Troop 21 will meet in Calvary EUB church basement at 7 p. m. Monday under the direction of Clark Zwyer.

Christian Carolers choir of Calvary EUB church will practice in the church at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet in the church basement at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Midweek prayer and Bible study will be held in Calvary EUB church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Dorcas Pathfinder Class of Calvary EUB church will meet in the home of Mrs. James Stewart, 334 East Walnut street, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Ladies Aid of Yellowbud EUB church will meet in the home of Mrs. James Herbst, Circleville, at 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

Annual mother and daughter party of Westminster Bible class of Presbyterian church will be held in the social rooms of the church at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Board of elders of Presbyterian church will meet in the session room at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Official board of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Boys of First Methodist church Youth Fellowship are to hold a paper drive Saturday morning in Circleville.

Youth choir of First Methodist church will rehearse at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, followed by senior choir practice at 7:30 p. m.

Women's Guild of St. Philip's church is to meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the choir room.

Vestry of St. Philip's church is scheduled to meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the offices of L. J. Johnson.

Worship Rites Are Announced

The Rev. C. C. Coolidge, now conducting a revival campaign in Darbyville, will be guest speaker during worship service Sunday in Circleville church of the Nazarene.

Young people of the church are to meet at 6:45 p. m. for a program, directed by Mrs. James Crabtree and Miss Lola Aord.

An evangelistic service will be held at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. John Boyd as guest speaker.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon 11 a. m. Sunday; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Reading room open daily.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 8 p. m., confirmation service.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

1000 Men Due To Attend Meet Of Presbyterians

Reservations for the king-sized one-day meeting of Central Ohio Presbyterian laymen, in Columbus Indianola Presbyterian church, will not be received after Tuesday.

Advance reservations for the May 6 gathering, limited to 1000 men, indicate that the turn-out will be the largest of its kind ever to be held in Columbus, according to Paul B. Benton, Hoge Memorial church, Columbus, committee chairman.

The meeting will embrace 110 Presbyterian churches, members of Columbus, Marion and Zanesville Presbyteries.

The program, featuring three outstanding leaders in the recent Chicago Laymen's Convention, will, in effect, bring that now-famed convention to the capital city, within traveling distance for Central Ohioans. It will offer many of the Chicago convention's program highlights.

Speakers will be David W. Proffit, Maysville, Tenn., merchant, farmer, and sportsman, who is president of the National Council of Presbyterian Men; Atty. Louis Komjathy, Detroit, outstanding layman from the central states; and Paul Moser, executive secretary of the National Council of Presbyterian Men, New York City.

Canvass Planned By Methodists This Sunday

"Faith Comes to Life" will be the sermon topic delivered Sunday in First Methodist church by the Rev. Robert Weaver.

Special music for the service will consist of "Open Our Eyes" with tenor solo by Ray Friend; "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" with contralto solo by Miss Beverly Reid; and organ selections "Poeme" and "Serenade" by Mrs. Ervin Leist.

Sunday will be "everymember canvass" day in the church through the afternoon and evening.

Head of the canvass will be Roscoe Warren, assisted by Dick Plum and Frank Wantz.

Youth Fellowship of the church will conduct a "youth canvass" in connection with the adult program, with Beverly Reid, Dorothy Lampson and Adelaide Workman directing the solicitations.

Family Circle Attends Minstrel

Members of Lutheran Family Circle assembled in the parish house Thursday evening for a carry-in supper.

Following the supper dispensing with the usual business meeting and program, the group attended the minstrel presented by Lutheran Men's Brotherhood.

Practically all of the national clothing output is produced in New York state, which has a yearly production total of \$1.5 billion.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHAI FAITH

"The divine Manifestations since the day of Adam have striven to unite humanity so that all may be accounted as one soul. The function of a shepherd is to gather and not disperse his flock. The Prophets of God have been divine Shepherds of humanity. They have established a bond of love and unity among mankind, made scattered peoples one nation and wandering tribes a mighty kingdom. They have laid the foundation of the oneness of God and summoned all to Universal Peace. All these holy, divine Manifestations are one. They have served one God, promulgated the same truth, founded the same institutions and reflected the same light."

Abdu'l-Baha
Phone 472L or 1857

This Church Page

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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Joshua 1:1-9; 14; 24; Judges 1-2; 21:25.



After Moses' death, the Lord made Joshua leader of His people, to lead them over Jordan into the land He had promised they should have for their own, promising Joshua that He, the Lord, would be with him.

After conquering the land that had been promised them, the Israelites drew lots to assign land to each family. Caleb asked that he be given the land of Hebron to conquer, and it was given to him.

"Stricken in age," Joshua called the people to him, reminded them of all the Lord had done for them, and asked that they be true to Him. "And the people said unto Joshua, The Lord our God will we obey."

The Israelites did not destroy the people living in the conquered lands as they were ordered. They were worshippers of idols, and the Israelites too began to bow down to idols.

MEMORY VERSE—Joshua 1:9

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25¢ per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

AMERICAN REDS

THIS parade of the Hollywood Reds before the House UnAmerican Activities Committee gives credence to the recent estimate of J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI that one in every nine or ten Communist Party members in the country resides in California. The real hotbed of Communism is in New York City, of course, where half the Communists in America have set up shop.

Communists flock to New York because it is the big town and the nerve center of America. Hollywood is attractive to them because of its exotic atmosphere and the opportunity to spread Communist propaganda in the films. Southern California has received a great number of heirs and heiresses who toil not, neither do they spin. Their idleness must have some outlet. They try to fill the vacuum by propagating queer theories and organizing those cults at which Americans jeer.

Communist Party in America reached a membership peak of 100,000 during the worst of the depression. When Stalin took up with Hitler in 1939, there was such a revulsion that membership declined sharply. Today Hoover estimates the card-carrying Reds at 43,000. The Communist organ, "The Daily Worker," has declined in circulation from 80,000 to 14,000 daily.

This decline of Communist Party membership does not mean that the danger is over in America, however. Many of the Reds have gone underground where they are doing everything than can to promote Moscow's aims. In case of war they could do much to sabotage this country's effort.

DON'T WAIT FOR FIREMEN

ONE OF the most important responsibilities of every householder is to guard against fire. Unless constant watch is maintained, waste is likely to accumulate and become scattered about in cellars and attics, creating fire hazards. Electric wiring, if neglected, may become a danger.

This is a good time to start a renovation program. Everyone who tidies up his premises is doing something of benefit to himself and his neighbors. He is helping to safeguard the community against destruction of property. The time to put one's place of abode in ship-shape condition is before firemen visit it in response to an alarm.

Notwithstanding the importance of fire protection, the elimination of hazards in that respect is just part of the spring clean-up program which every householder should undertake. Yards as well as buildings need attention at this time of year.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Omaha World-Herald has a circulation of about 250,000. It published, for one issue only, a series of 18 questions on current matters and asked its readers to express their opinions. Astonishingly, about 24,300 readers went out of their way to note their answers—which is a very high percentage, considering that the questions were printed only once.

The first question was:

"Would you vote for President Truman if he were up for reelection today?"

The replies showed that 95 percent of the men and 95.7 percent of the women would not today vote for Harry Truman. In the 1948 election, Nebraska went Republican, but by no such vote as this. Actually, this is what happened in 1948:

Dewey	264,774
Truman	224,165

The shift in public opinion is therefore enormous. What is even more astonishing is that Dean Acheson is not quite as unpopular in this Omaha poll as President Truman. To the question as to his suitability, the vote that he is unsuitable runs 94.1 percent men; 94.3 percent women.

Going to the 16th question, we read:

"Would you vote for a military man for President?"

To this the replies show a marked difference of opinion. The men show that 49.2 percent would vote for a military man; surprisingly, the women run just about as the men do, 49.5 percent. Roughly, then, it shows that about half of these people oppose a military man for President, which is important, because the only military man who is now an active candidate for the presidency is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. If the voters hold to that ratio in 1952, Eisenhower could not be elected.

However, 1952 is far off and no conclusions could be reached now as to what will be the atmosphere then. Politicians, however, do take such polls as these seriously, for they are in the business of eliminating unfavorable chances.

The real issue of the day is expressed in this ballot in a direct and tersely written question:

"Do you think moral and ethical standards in American public service are declining?"

On this proposition the vote ran "yes" for 89 percent of the men and 89 percent of the women. Herein lies the President's most stressed weakness. He has lost the confidence of the people. He has given the impression of being incapable of producing an efficient and honest administration. The so-called practical politics, as played by his entourage, does not impress the people as practical at all.

It is possible, objectively, to say that it is no great shucks that a presidential stenographer got herself a mink coat and that it has happened before. As a matter of fact, gifts are accepted by public officials and their hired help often, particularly the president who gets turkeys for Thanksgiving and cigars and such. It is all taken in good spirit.

Why then has such a rumpus been kicked up by this particular fur coat? The only answer can be that the suspicion is growing among the people that the fur coat is not an instance but a symbol. It is a symbol of constant but unproven corruption. This attitude will not die down nor can the smearing of those who speak of it affect

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Yes, I'm going out tonight! That's what I said—OUT! You heard me! And it's a lucky thing for you're not home tonight to try and stop me, either!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Croup Needs Prompt Care

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CROUP can be a very dangerous disease. Known technically as laryngo-tracheobronchitis, it is an acute infection involving not only the voice-box but also the windpipe and the small tubes in the lungs. Since so many of the respiratory structures are affected, there is great difficulty in breathing, and the threat of the sudden choking off of the breath is always present. For this reason, it is important that it be diagnosed early and treated promptly.

Croup seems to occur most often during the winter months, but may develop at any time during the year. It is more common in male children, occurring most frequently in those between the ages of one and three years.

Lining Membranes

In this disorder, there is inflammation of the lining membranes of the respiratory tract, with the formation of a thick secretion. Ulcers or sores may also develop in the more severe cases.

Symptoms usually develop following a cold. There is a croupy cough, noisy breathing, and hoarseness; also, loss of appetite and, sometimes, vomiting. The child has fever and there is an increase in the number of white cells in the blood. As the illness gets worse, the difficulty in breathing becomes more severe and the child is severely prostrated.

The patient should be kept at rest in bed and given fluids by injection under the skin or into

a vein. Oxygen should be administered, and the antibiotics given, the type used depending upon the kind of germs producing the trouble. Penicillin or aureomycin is usually satisfactory.

Moist Air

The air the youngster breathes must be kept sufficiently moist; in fact, the humidity should be 90 percent. This humidity may be obtained without using steam, since the steam heats the air. In producing the humidity without heat, compressed air is passed through a system of strainers and filters; then it is forced over a water tank and a fine spray produced.

If this treatment fails or the obstruction to the breathing is not relieved, surgery is required. The operation consists of making an opening in the trachea or windpipe so that the patient may breathe. However, if the condition is recognized promptly and treated with moisture and the antibiotics, this operation is usually unnecessary.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. E. G.: What causes a dull, aching feeling of the spine? It bothers me when I sit too long.

Answer: This condition may be due to some inflammation of the joints in the spine. It might also be due to some disturbance of the connective tissues, known as fibrositis, or to a muscular inflammation.

An X-ray of the spine should be taken and a thorough physical examination carried out so that the exact cause may be found.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Paul W. Walters, 111 East Water street, has been discharged from the Navy at Jacksonville, Fla., according to information received here.

Thomas M. Alban, Oak Hill, has been appointed assistant soil conservationist for Pickaway County.

Miss Anne Loretta McGinnis, daughter of Mrs. Frank McGinnis, North Court street, became the bride of Harold Spangler, son of Mrs. Patrick Knece, Tar-

ton, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Father Edward J. Reidy at 10 a. m. Saturday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Betty Ann Madison of New Philadelphia will come Saturday night to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Briggs and Miss Benadine Yates of 124 North Scioto street.

Mrs. Joseph Black of Philadelphia, Pa., has returned home after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Rader of East Mill street and other relatives in Circleville.

Russell Miller, North Court street will go to Dayton May 1 where he has secured a position at Patterson Field.

David Anderson of Crawfordsville, Ind., author of the "Blue Moon" and "Thunder Hawk" was in the city Tuesday, the guest of his oldtime friend, Professor M. C. Warren.

Jacob Topolosky, of Columbus has purchased the property of Roy Kuntz and wife, East Franklin street and will move to Circleville.

Dr. Carl Ritz, the dentist, who has been incapacitated by illness for the past three months was able to return to his office today.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The little lake steamers that used to meet trains from the city in the Adirondacks and White Mountains, and then zig-zag back and forth to deposit vacationists at resorts bordering the shores, ply no more. Good roads and automobiles wrote finis to their usefulness. Indeed, many of the rail lines that fed them passengers them-

River's Rim

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by Jane Abbott

CHAPTER FIFTY-THREE

WHEN QUINT returned to consciousness he found himself lying in the thick, dead undergrowth, well at the side of the road. A man's figure appeared among the trees, at a little distance. Cordy Mosedale...

Quint sat up, a queer singing in his head. His hand closed on his pistol.

Young Mosedale was hurrying, apparently unaware that anyone was near by. Quint would rather it were an open fight until he remembered that the fellow had taken a shot at him from the woods above the beach. His hand closed tighter on the butt of his pistol, his finger on the trigger.

Then it slowly loosened. *Forgive us our sins as we forgive...* So distinctly did it come into his mind that he thought he was hearing the old Judge say it. He dropped back on the ground. Now Cordy Mosedale was out of sight.

Crawling, he reached the side door of a house. Dizziness overcame him. Then he saw Jennet and Erron Piers running toward him from the edge of the bluff.

They found themselves in a long, low-ceilinged room, with filled bookshelves lining the walls. Faded blue velvet curtains hung at the two windows that overlooked the river, soft-piled faded rugs covered the floor.

Jennet gave a little sound of surprise. "It's—it's like the library at Greenlands! Isn't it, Uncle Quint?"

Then she saw his face. He had sunk down into the nearest chair, closed his eyes. She cried out, "Erron! Uncle Quint—he's hurt!"

"It's—nothing," Quint said weakly. "It's the end," he was thinking. Here, in this room that was like the room at Greenlands. Strange irony...

Erron stood looking down at him, his face troubled. "We've got to get him to some place..."

"To Mistress Sabrina's..." "I'll look about in the sheds. Maybe there's a wagon or sled."

He started to go, then stopped. "You're not afraid, girl? Those savages may come any minute to burn this house."

"I'm not afraid. Hurry."

Quint's hand lay limp on the arm of his chair. She took it up gently, closed her hand around it. But he did not open his eyes. He began to murmur. "A leavening, Rhoda—if you and I had known."

Erron had found a wagon, drawn

it around to the door. There was straw in the bottom of the box; he spread a blanket over it, helped Quint into it, covered him.

"But there's no horse, Erron!" "You didn't think they'd leave a horse behind, did you? I'll pull it. Climb in!"

"I'm going to help you pull!" "Aye, have your way. Take a thill and help me."

They did not talk much—to pull the wagon, light as it was, took all the breath they had. It was almost dark in the woods; once Jennet stumbled and would have fallen had not Erron caught her arm.

"You won't give up and ride in the wagon?"

She gave a little toss of her head. "No."

They stopped now and then to ease Quint's position, cover him more warmly. Darkness pressed closer around them.

"How far is it, Erron?" Jennet whispered.

"Can't say. All I know is that this way gets you out to the back road. I've been hunting through here. Tired, girl?" His arm touched hers.

"We'll remember this all our lives," she smiled.

At last he was saying, "Here we are."

"Where?" She spoke dazedly. "Hodge's."

William Hodge's tavern had been built to be a center of entertainment. Two big rooms stretched across the house, divided by a hallway that ran from the front to the rear. One room was a taproom, the other used for the dances and glee and spell-downs and quilting bees which his wife promoted from time to time.

Tonight guests under the tavern's roof were not there for merrymaking. They'd been coming from the Buffalo village all through the day, some in the dark of the night before, seeking refuge. Some of the women were sick from fright, as well as exhaustion; Mistress Sabrina had been summoned to care for them. Every bed-chamber was occupied, straw had been brought in and spread on the floor of the ballroom to accommodate arrivals.

Mrs. Hodge moved among them gaily as if it were one of her famed parties, serving mugs of hot coffee and platters of cold meat and bread. Rhoda, who had come with Toby the day before, helped her but she did not speak, and her face had a white, set look.

A man had come from the Buf-

falo village earlier in the evening and told the story of Quint and Judge Merriam and the gunner dragging the cannon down the road to meet the British. "Fools, guess you'd say, but you'd have to say, too, they were brave!" Rhoda, spellbound, had heard the man tell the story.

Presently the door opened and Quint came through it, with Erron supporting him on one side, Toby on the other, Jennet behind him. Rhoda let the plate she was carrying crash to the floor.

"Darby," someone cried. Erron spoke, "We've got to get him into a bed—he's wounded..."

"Someone please bring Mistress Sabrina, quickly," pleaded Jennet. "She's here. Upstairs with two women. One of you summon her. William, Mr. Darby shall have our bed! Help put him into it. Now you, child..." Mrs. Hodge drew Jennet to a corner, pushed her down into a chair. "You're shivering—your hands are like ice—I'll bring you something hot..."

The men were staring at Jennet. This, that fine niece of Quint Darby?—this girl in boy's worn clothes, her hair in a tangle, her face drawn and pale, except where the vermilion stained the skin of her forehead. Some knew it for an Indian sign.

"And what d'you know?" said one of the guards. "The two of 'em, her and young Piers, hauled the wagon all the way from the river—couldn't find a horse."

"The girl pulled?"

"Aye. Look at her—she's exhausted."

They looked at Jennet now with admiration. A girl had helped pull the wagon! "Guess she takes after her uncle," someone said.

Mrs. Hodge was urging Jennet to eat the hot food she had brought to her. "Then I'll find a bed for you somewhere. Dearie me, I've looked for you to come this while but not this way! Now don't try to talk—old Sabrina's with your uncle; Mrs. Darby, too. You must not worry—worry doesn't make things right, anyway. Drink this..." She put a mug of coffee into Jennet's hand. "Whatever's that on your forehead?"

Jennet put her hand to her forehead. A great deal of time seemed to have passed since Peter made the sign there, so much time that she felt nothing, now, neither revulsion nor heartbreak. She did not answer and Mrs. Hodge said quickly, "I shouldn't be curious. Now off to bed with you, child."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. What religion does the crescent and the star symbolize?
2. What is the name of the union to which American actors and actresses belong?
3. In what city is the Rockefeller Institute?
4. Of what country is Belgrade the capital?
5. What was the late Calvin Coolidge's occupation immediately before he was elected vice president of the United States?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Congratulations for birthdays go today to Nan Merriman, mezzo soprano; Lionel Barrymore, actor, and John Jacob Niles, folk singer.

On Sunday, April 29, we congratulate William Randolph Hearst, publisher; Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor; Sir Malcolm Sargent, conductor; Duke Ellington, band leader, and Celeste Holm, actress-singer.

YOUR FUTURE

By expanding interests and learning, refusing to be satisfied with your present knowledge, and not allowing yourself to be disappointed with progress made, your next year should be a happy and successful one. Today's child may be expected to be highly intelligent.

For Sunday, April 29: You should enjoy some good fortune in your next year with friends offering encouragement; accept it. As today's child develops, look for talents in the arts.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—She is an old-time actress who appeared in many silent films. She was born in Versailles, France, and had much stage experience in her native land and in other European countries, playing such stage classics as *Sappho* and *L'Aiglon*. Her debut was made on the legitimate stage in America in *The Hero*, The Elton Case and *Simon Called Peter*. She first played a small part in a picture titled *Timothy's Quest*. The *Bright Shavels* brought her fame. *The Green Goddess*, *Open All Night* and *Salome of the Tenements* were other early pictures. Other pictures in which she starred were *The Road to Yesterday*, *Three Faces East*, *Her Man O' War*, *Paris at Midnight*, *Fighting Love* and *White Gold*. Can you tell her name?

2—He was an American financier and philanthropist. He was born on May 20, 1750, in a suburb of Bordeaux, France. In May, 1776, he settled in Philadelphia as a merchant. His father-in-law built him a fleet of ships with which he traded with New Orleans and the West Indies. He

aided the United States government by purchasing stock of the Bank of the United States, and later established his own bank. In 1793, he acted as manager of a hospital when the plague of yellow fever broke out in Philadelphia. He left funds for founding a college which is named for him and in a sarcophagus in the main building of which lie his remains. What was his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

Words are the counters of wise men, and the money of fools.—Thomas Hobbes.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DRASTIC — (DRAS-tik) — adjective; acting rapidly, violently, or harshly; extreme in effect. Origin: Greek—*Drastikos*, from *Dran*, to do, act.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1758—Birth date of James Monroe, fifth United States President. 1788—Maryland ratified United States Constitution. 1939—Adolf Hitler, German Reichsfuehrer, rebuffed United States President Franklin D. Roosevelt's plea for peace.

On Sunday, April 30: 1769—Duke of Wellington born. 1860—Anniversary of Lorado Taft, American sculptor's birth. 1860—Alexander II, emperor of Russia, proclaimed emancipation of serfs.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Mohammedism.
2. Actors' Equity association.
3. New York City.
4. Yugoslavia.
5. Governor of Massachusetts.



By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—A dispatch from Evanston, Ill. the other day, to the effect that motorists can be arrested for drunk driving if they have had three drinks of whiskey or six drinks of night-club whiskey, aroused two reactions in me.

One was admiration; I am always tremendously impressed by any group of citizens who cut away the deadwood of theory and face the world as it is, and obviously the monarchs of Evanston have done that. They have, in their day, tasted night-club whiskey. They understand the skill with which it is cut and re-cut, until by the fifth round you are drinking plain soda.

The other reaction was nostalgia, for it has been some time since I have spent many of the night-time hours in the kind of New York nightclubs to whom the cutting of whiskey is a general practice

—nay, is mandatory.

In my day, he said creakily, they were spread along 52nd street, little downstairs holes full of smoke and greasy-looking headwaiters looking for tips. For a period of a couple of years these joints were the meeting-place for the jazz music set, and the great names of popular music—Coleman Hawkins, Billie Holiday, Clarence Profit, King Cole, Count Basie and others—were lettered on the billowing banners that were tacked to the swinging neon signs over the sidewalk outside.

If you had passable intelligence, you looked on your excursions into these gin mills as amiable wars with the proprietor. You began by drifting up to the seedy-looking doorman outside and asking casually "When does the show begin?" "The show is goin' on in exactly five minutes!" He would rasp, "Ya better hurry inside and get yasef a good table..." And that would be your signal to go elsewhere for an hour or so, and return in plenty of time to get yasef a good table.

ONCE INSIDE, YOU WOULD BE STEERED to a table by the headwaiter, who had sized you up for a man with a couple of double

sawbucks in your pocket and given you a good location. When you neglected to tip him for the glorious location, which usually would be under the trombonist's slide, he made a mental reservation to seat you under the checkroom if you ever turned up again.

The great mistake that veterans of these wars never made was merely asking for gin or rye or scotch in that fashion. You always asked for brand names—Lord Lefkowitz scotch, etc. There still was a good chance, of course, that you would get bar scotch—the cheapest available, augmented by left-overs from unfinished highballs—but usually the barkeep thought twice, because handing out bar scotch to someone who asked for Lord Lefkowitz can be serious business. Of course, the customer never knew the difference, anyway.

There is something about nightclub smoke, noise and the blasting of a six-piece riveling crew working over "I Got Rhythm" that destroys a man's sense of taste.

Occasionally I would turn up in one of these places with one of my jazz-mad friends, and I would go coy and order soft drinks all night. I wasn't attempting to emulate those precious souls who, as once was reported about Julie Haydon, curl up in a cafe with an apple, a book and a glass of milk. I just wanted to see the extent to which my friends' highballs would be cut.

By the fifth drink, with my own head clear and with the aid of a small pocket flashlight and a sip from their glasses, I would learn that they were drinking pure soda pop. Usually flat.

HOWEVER, DESPITE THE RAG-TAG APPEARANCE of these places and the behavior of their employees, there was a certain vigorous charm about them. It hasn't disappeared, but jazz is not quite the idol it was 10 years ago, and the number of its homes in Manhattan has fallen off sharply.

When all is said and done, it is run-down flea bags like these in which good jazz music prospers and sounds alive and indigenous. For some reason, a good piano player needs a mist of cigaret smoke around his head, the babble of voices in the dark room, the tinkle of ice in glasses, and a tumbler of pure gin at his elbow to turn out those moody masterpieces they occasionally do.

I remember the first time I heard the blind Art Tatum. It was in one of these joints and it was around 3:30 in the morning. Most of the customers had gone home, and I sat at a postage-stamp-sized table under the black keys and watched the incredible Mr. Tatum plucking tired and inspired chords from his piano.

It was an air of reverie that hung over the down-at-the-heels saloon—an air of dreams gone to seed, of dust in an attic, of sad beauty, of time standing wistfully still for an hour in the midst of Manhattan morning.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office

INFORMATION INFORMATION



—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Franklin And High Street Schools Are Presented With New Flags By DUV

Ceremonies Held At Buildings

Flags were presented to Franklin and High Street schools by the local Chapter, Daughters of Union Veterans, with ceremonies held in the schools on Friday.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, patriotic instructor of DUV, made the presentation of the nylon flags which measured five feet long and three feet wide.

In Franklin Street school the program included the song "The Assembly" played on flutophones by Flo and Joe Goldschmidt, Mike Hosler and Barbara Samuel who announced the following program:

A song, "Our Land" sung by the fifth grade; "Flag Song" and "The Bugle Call" by the fourth grade; poem, "Our Flag" by Tommy Green; poem, "Salute to the Flag" and "Our Flag" by third grades; poem, "Three Sisters" recited by Linda Kay Sharpe; song, "There Are Many Ways" sung by pupils of the second grade, and "We Love Our Flag" by the first grade. Richard Neikirk accompanied the musical numbers on the piano.

The musical portion of the program was concluded by group singing of "America" and "Star Spangled Banner," followed by the presentation speech of Mrs. Tolbert and remarks of acceptance by the school principal, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson.

In High Street school the pupils assembled in the main hall and opened the program singing, "America," followed by the pledge of allegiance.

Bobby Schelegar gave a reading, "What is a Flag Worth?" the group sang, "There Are Many Flags in Many Lands," and Mrs. Tolbert made the presentation explaining the arrangement of the stars and stripes and what the flag means to the youth of our land.

Sixth grade Girl Scouts held a short ceremony; the pupils sang, "God Bless America" and the National Anthem.

The program was concluded with a reading, "God Bless Our Flag," by Mrs. Tolbert.

Merit Society Elects Officers

English Merit Society of Circleville high school held a meeting in the school Monday and elected new officers.

Jerry Rooney was elected president. Others serving with him are Gordon Blake, vice-president; Jordan Lefko, secretary-treasurer; and Roger Bennington, sergeant-at-arms.

Ashville

Mrs. Charles Young of Ashville Route 2 suffered a fractured ankle Friday evening when she fell from a step at the rear of her home. Mrs. Young was taken to Mercy hospital, Columbus, where the fracture was reduced. She expected to return home Saturday.

Ashville grade youngsters, competing someday to win county baseball honors as their high school associates have the last two seasons, played two games at Ashville Friday afternoon. The local sixth graders lost to Scioto 20-16 while the Ashville 7th and 8th graders won an easy victory over Darby 20-7.

Ashville plans to enter a baseball team in the Columbus Sunday Afternoon League this season. The local team, sponsored by Ed Irwin, was a member of the Columbus Saturday P.M. the past two seasons.

Arbor Day was observed by Ashville Girl Scouts and Brownies by the setting of a maple tree in Ashville Community Park Friday afternoon. A short program preceded the setting of the tree; and members of the troops were each permitted to turn in a shovelful of dirt.

The Ashville Elementary School will present a vocal and instrumental music program in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Friday. The program will be directed by Everett Mehrlay, local vocal music instructor.

The Ashville senior girls were champion in a volleyball tournament concluded Friday at Ashville. Sophomore girls were runners-up.

The Ashville seniors left Saturday morning for a week's trip to Washington, D. C., and other eastern points of interest. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. B. A'bertson and Walter L. Harris.

Miss Martha Mary Brinker of Wilmington is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brinker.

Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, April 28—Grandma knew that the way to be permanently-perfumed was to tuck a sachet in her bodice.

Today, chemistry and chic are being fused in a new type bra that will accomplish the same purpose with less fuss and fewer fumes.

A lingerie designer has developed a "secret scenter" brassiere with a net pocket in center front to hold a two-months' supply of exotic aroma. The perfume "supply" comes in the form of a tiny pellet guaranteed not only to exude its fragrance but also to neutralize the effects of other odors.

Three types of pellets are offered: "Scarlet," with a sultry fragrance; "Indigo" with a sophisticated aroma, and "White Gold," a floral bouquet.

They're included in the price of nylon taffeta or broadcloth bras. And when their essence fades after approximately two months' wear, refill pellets may be purchased at 75 cents each.

"This," says the designer, "is daintiness on a budget."

Purple and black—long considered colors for matrons—will be smart for sub-debs this Summer.

Designers of tykes', juniors' and teen-agers' dresses are experimenting in dark shades for their young customers. And watching reactions from mothers.

One manufacturer reported: "As long as there are mothers there'll probably always be complaints that 'black is too old for my daughter.'"

"But we're trying to overcome the outworn theory on the basis that dark colors are far more practical for young people because they don't show soil. Purple is especially pretty on youngsters, because they have the colorful complexions that can set it off."

"On mature women, on the other hand, purple often looks drab."

Manufacturers report that the deep shades are getting gradual acceptance for Spring and Summer, and may continue as big colors in the junior sets for Fall.

Miss Heiskell Given Party On Birthday

Folk dances and games, directed by Merle Thomas, associate county agent, were played by guests at the party given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Heiskell, East Union street, honoring their daughter, Carol Lynn on her 13th birthday.

Contest winners were Linda Dresbach, Barbara Culp, John Eshelman and Tom Valentine.

Other guests served birthday refreshments were Nancy Ankrom, Nancy Ann Barnhill, Sally Clifton, Luanna Dresbach, Gail Dunlap, Marilyn Evans, Jane Glitt, Kay Graef, Patty Graham, Carolyn Huffer, Carol Ann Johnson, Marsha Morgan, Sandy McAlister, Sharon Newman, Juliann Smith, Connie Wertman, Dick Alkire, Mike Davis, Larry Gordon, John Horn, Jack Humphries, George Kerr, Mike Kirkpatrick, Chuck Montgomery, Walter Sieverts, Roger Southward, David Steele, Everett Thomas, Tom Vaughan, Eddie Walters, Bob Wellington, Jerry Wilson, Bob Brown.

Also present for the occasion were Miss Florence Hoffman, Mrs. Erma Gehres, Mrs. L. E. Davis, Miss Barbara Caskey and Butch, Francie and Kathie Heiskell.

Monday Club To Hear Reports

Monday Club will hold the last meeting of the season at 8 p. m. Monday in Circleville Memorial Hall Trustees Room.

Members will hear the reports of Mrs. E. S. Shane and Mrs. Kenneth Robbins, delegates to Ohio Federated Women's Clubs convention held in Akron.

Music will be furnished by Monday Club chorus and there will be vocal solos and a piano quartette number.

Buttons, Bows 4H Club Meets

Buttons and Bows 4-H Club of Washington Township held its second meeting in the school house. The afternoon was spent in working on club projects.

Officers of the club are Patty Marshall, president; Carol Leist, vice-president; Weta Leist, secretary; Helen Beavers, treasurer; and Lydia DeLong, news reporter.

Club advisers are Mrs. F. R. Lands and Mrs. Ralph DeLong.

Demonstration Week Challenge For U.S. Women

COLUMBUS, April 28 — Ohio homemakers will have a global challenge during the 6th National Home Demonstration Week scheduled for April 29 to May 5.

Even more homemakers will be added that week to the 176,000 who believe the home is "the training ground for democracy."

One home demonstration field agent puts it this way: In developing and maintaining those qualities we value in a democracy, the importance of the homemaker in the total mobilization program cannot be over-emphasized.

During the week, as well as in the coming year, basic problems of food, clothing, and shelter will form the core around which homemakers will continue to develop their course of study in Education for Home-making.

A state home demonstration agent leader at Ohio State University credits more than 6,400 women all over Ohio with helping make "family life more satisfying" in 1950. She says National Home Demonstration Week challenges us to evaluate our activities along these lines again in 1951. She points out that today's world situation, with vast numbers of people poorly fed, clothed, and housed, drives that fact home.

Theme of the week is "Today's home builds tomorrow's world." C. M. Ferguson, director of agricultural extension in Ohio of which home demonstration work is one phase, has the following message for Home Demonstration Week:

"American homes face a new world of opposing ideologies. There are influences at work which, if not challenged, would destroy our way of life, our freedoms and the democratic principles in which we so firmly believe.

"As homemakers and parents we must face the challenge squarely. Our American homes are the foundations upon which sound national thinking must be built. . . . The kind of a world in which we will live tomorrow will depend upon the influence of the homes in which we live today."

Announcements made of scheduled events interesting to club members were: Nature school in June; Williamsport Flower Show, May 3; and the all day meeting and flower show to be given by Solauqua Garden Club, May 16.

Four guests were present for the meeting: Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Warren Smith, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Robert Helling of Orient and Mrs. Donald H. Watt of Circleville who addressed the group on "Gardening Around the Calendar."

Next meeting of the group will be in the home of Mrs. C. A. Bliss. There will be an election of officers and all members are to bring coffee table arrangements.

Following the program, refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Nancy Warner and Mrs. Lulu Raser.

Junior 4-H Club Hold Meeting

Mrs. Donald Wolf, club adviser and Miss Addie Wertman, member of the senior group, gave instruction and held a discussion on, "How to Conduct a Meeting" at the Wednesday session of Junior Circle Sew Straight 4-H Club.

Work was continued on the projects selected by the members and the club adjourned until April 2.

Eager Beavers Hold Session

Larry Best, county agricultural agent, was present at the Eager Beavers 4-H Club meeting held Wednesday evening in Pickaway County Children's Home.

He gave the members instruction in "taming a steer" and caring for livestock. The club has a new member, Robert Reese, whose project is sheep-raising.

Calendar

SUNDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB family picnic, 5:30 p. m.
OPEN HOUSE, MR. AND MRS. Guy Drum, in their home, Amanda Township, 1 p. m.-6 p. m.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Trees And Plants Are Advised For Climate Control

It is still not too late to join the celebration of Arbor Day.

But it may be helpful to know that those people who are always talking about the weather can really do something about it.

According to the American Association of Nurserymen, proper planting helps considerably in keeping your home cooler come Summer and warmer in Winter.

Climate control is what they call this theory, and tests show that it really works say the nurserymen.

Take the shade of that old apple tree as an example.

If the tree's planted in the right spot it can reduce wall and roof temperatures as much as 20 to 40 degrees. A hot Summer afternoon. And the right spot is a location where it will shade the west wall and roof of the house, protecting them from the hot rays of the sun which pour directly on the west side of the house in summer.

When the cold weather comes, the sun sets in the southwest. At with the sun because in Winter the tree shade won't interfere any rate, if you plant a tree that sheds its leaves, the sun will be certain to shine on your home during cold weather when you need all the natural warmth you can obtain.

Here's something else to keep in mind—cold air flows downward and settles at the lowest point of ground. You need only a slope of a foot or two to set up this air movement. So, if your home is surrounded by a natural fence of plant and shrubs, be sure there's a gate at the foot of the property that can be opened so that the cold air can flow out freely when it's time for Spring and Fall frosts. By the same token, if you keep the gate closed in Summer, a cool pocket of air will collect on the lower side of the garden, making a comfortable spot to sit on hot Summer evenings.

Wall plants are important, too. Wood, brick and stucco walls that are out in the sun absorb the full blast of its heat, store it up and cause sleepless Summer nights. To remedy this, vines, shrubs or espaliered plants should be planted around the house, where they will help shield the walls from the sun.

Another good idea is to build a pergola to keep the sun off the west side of the house. Flowing vines, climbing roses and similar plants, as well as fruits, such as grapes, will make the pergola cool and add charm to the exterior of your home as well.

A solidly paved walk or driveway attracts heat and can also cause an annoying glare. The nurserymen suggest making a walk of small squares so that grass can grow between them. This will lower the heat considerably and reduce glare.

Employees Attend 3-Day Session

A large number of employees of Circleville office Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. attended one or more sessions of the 56th annual Ohio Independent Telephone Association convention held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Columbus.

Those attending the convention were E. B. Jury, Misses Lorraine Noel and Leona Wise, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. Melvin Struckman, Mrs. Paul Crabbe, Mrs. Forrest Tomlinson, Mrs. Ward Siniff, Maynard Latz, William Stewart, William Ankrom, Paul Olney, Robert Good, Charles Stevens, Charles Cook, Thomas Reed, Donald Carpenter, Burl Higgins, Ross Skaggs, Keith Wagner, Ben Temple, John Manson and Ronald Imler.

Public Notice

The Humane Society

of Pickaway County

Asks

All Interested Persons To Come To A

Meeting At The Court House

Tuesday, May 1-8 P.M.

BRING A FRIEND



HEDY LAMARR, as Delilah, and Victor Mature, as Samson, are shown in a scene from "Samson and Delilah," that opens Sunday at the Grand theatre. George Sanders, Angela Lansbury and Henry Wilcoxon also are starred in the film.



DARING UNDERCOVER TACTICS, as seen in "I Was A Communist For The FBI," are shown in this scene of this feature. Pictured are Frank Lovejoy, Dorothy Hart and James Millican principals in the real life drama at the Cliftona theatre Sunday.

Jackson Valley, Busy Bodies 4-H Clubs Meet

Jackson Valley 4-H Club held a meeting in the school Monday afternoon and decided to decorate graves in the Jackson Township cemetery; a community project.

Marking National 4-H Sunday, the group will attend services in Circleville Presbyterian church April 29. Mrs. Fred Riffin is club adviser.

Next meeting of the group will be held in the school, May 8.

Bloomfield Busy Bodies 4-H Club met recently in the school house with Rosemary Wright as hostess.

Rollcall was answered by each member showing a sample of their stitching. The project books were examined by club advisers.

The group will meet again Wednesday.

Let's Sew 4-H Begin Projects

Let's Sew 4-H Club held its second meeting Tuesday in the home of the club adviser, Mrs. Larry Best, South Pickaway street.

Phyllis McCoard presided at the business meeting when plans were made for attending services Sunday in the Nazarene church. It is National 4-H Sunday.

Eight members were present and started work on their sewing projects.

The group will again meet in the Best home Tuesday.

Local Group Returns From Convention

Dr. M. D. Gamble of New Holland, Dr. V. D. Kerns and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Heine returned Thursday from Cincinnati where the three physicians attended the Ohio State Medical Association convention. Mrs. Heine was a delegate from Pickaway County Medical Society Auxiliary to the state society.

Mrs. Heine was installed as a director - at - large to serve as chairman of the state legislation committee.

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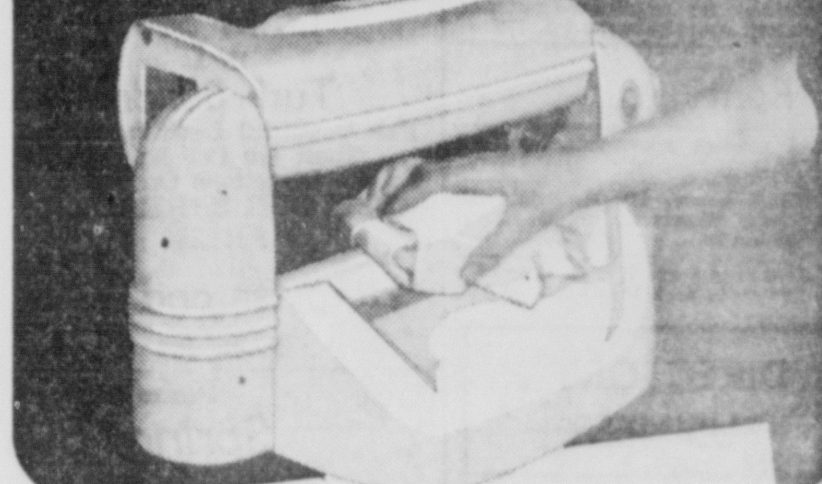
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'Old' Cards Fool Them To Lead NL

And The Giants Are On Bottom

NEW YORK, April 28—Marty Marion, the St. Louis Cardinals' new manager, may not be able to keep them on top of the National League standings, but it is fun as long as it lasts.

The Redbirds, who fell into the second division last year, were supposed to be too old and tired to do any better this time.

But there they are, in first place and riding a robust four-game winning streak. What makes it all the more impressive is the fact that, in those four victories, the opposition has scored a combined total of only two runs.

When Gerry Staley shut out the Chicago Cubs with six hits yesterday as the Cards won, 3 to 0, it was the second straight whitewashing by the Cardinals.

HOWEVER, THE REAL test will come next week when St. Louis invades the solid east.

While things perk along so merrily for the Marionmen, all is sadness in the camp of the New York Giants—the team so many experts picked to win the pennant.

Yesterday, the Giants lost their ninth straight game as the Boston Braves scored five runs in the sixth inning and toppled the New Yorkers, 7 to 3.

Warren Spahn allowed the Giants only five hits, although three of the hits off him were homers by Ray Noble, Jack Maguire and Eddie Stanky.

The Braves' Bob Elliott, Willard Marshall and Sid Gordon also whacked homers.

Brooklyn ended both its own three-game losing streak and Philadelphia's five-game winning streak with an 11-to-5 assault on Bubba Church and three other Whiz Kid hurlers.

Gil Hodges socked two homers—his fourth and fifth—and a double for the Dodgers. Billy Cox of the Dodgers and Del Ennis of the Phils also hit for the circuit.

In a night game, Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh, 7 to 5, with Earl Blackwell getting credit for his second triumph. Ralph Kiner finally hit his first homer of the year for the Pirates, while Cincinnati's Grady Hatton and Joe Adcock socked roundtrippers.

ONLY TWO GAMES were played in the American League. The Washington Senators broke a first-place tie with the Cleveland Indians by downing Philadelphia, 6 to 1.

Sandalio Consuegra allowed the Athletics only five hits.

Mel Parnell became the first Boston Red Sox hurler to last the route this season as he edged the New York Yankees, 4 to 3. Lou Boudreau, returning to the lineup after being out with a cold, singled home the winning run in the fifth inning.

Joe DiMaggio hit his first homer of the year, but the Yanks announced later that he will have his right shoulder examined today in an effort to determine the cause of chronic soreness which handicaps his throwing.

Yankee Golfers Ready To Whip British Again

NEW YORK, April 28 — The U.S. is sending nine unrepentant amateur golfers to England today to prove that the 13th Walker Cup match is no worse than 11 of the dozen that preceded it.

Only in 1938 were the British able to win the international series. Playing Captain Willie Turnesa predicts that his U.S. team will win again in this year's play at Birkdale, Eng., on May 11 and 12.

Superior experience and freedom from pressure are the reasons Turnesa cites for his confidence in the American team, which he leads for the first time although he is a veteran international campaigner.

"The British make it tough on themselves," says Turnesa, "because they are so eager to win that they try too hard."

Turnesa pointed out that the U.S. team is loaded with veterans. Frank St. Anahan of Toledo is the defending British amateur champion, and Turnesa a past titleholder. Sam Urzetta of Rochester is the present U.S. champion, while Turnesa, Charles Coe of Oklahoma City and Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N.C., are past winners.

Other members of the team are Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va.; Bob Knowles of Brookline, Mass.; Jim McHale of Philadelphia and Harold Paddock of Cleveland.

Wot Opposed? Bucks Slashing Football Prices

COLUMBUS, April 28 — Ohio State university football officials threw a double-reverse on ticket prices today and announced two blanket reductions.

Ed Weaver, OSU ticket sales director, has announced that field box seats which sold for \$3.50 per, now will become field bleacher seats and will go for \$3 each.

Seats in the open end of Ohio Stadium, he said, will be sold on a general admission first-come, first-serve basis at \$2 per ducat instead of last season's \$2.50.

Weaver said the field box seats, which accommodated some 4,000 fans on individual chairs, will be replaced by a seven-row stationary bleacher section.

Weaver said yesterday the university is prepared for a 15 percent drop in attendance this year if there is any at all. Student sales last year, he stated, amounted to some 18,000 paid and won't fall off more than some 2,000 this year.

Tickets for Spring clinic games were announced at 75 cents for general admission and 25 cents for students. A spokesman said more than 500 coaches are expected at this year's clinic.

Chauncey Snaps Tiger Win Streak

Circleville Readies For District Meet

Circleville baseball team's winning streak was snapped here Friday afternoon when Chauncey-Dover hammered out a 6-2 decision.

While the locals outlived the Chauncey outfit, four Circleville errors apparently spelled the defeat, leaving the Tigers with a to-date record of four wins in five starts.

The Tigers now are preparing for the district tournament. Action for the locals will get underway at 4 p. m. Monday when Circleville meets Hamilton Township.

A doubleheader, previously scheduled for Tuesday against Greenfield, has been postponed because of the to-rney.

Circleville and Hamilton will be among 22 contestants in the Class A elimination which will wind up with a final game May 11.

IN FRIDAY'S TEST against Chauncey, the Tigers saw the visitors to Ted Lewis Park chalk up single runs in the second and third innings. Circleville knotted the count when it played a pair in the fifth.

But Chauncey came back with a single in the sixth and iced the game with three in the seventh. Jim Cook started on the mound for Circleville, and was relieved by Dudley Morris. Chauncey also used a pair of pitchers, Conter and Bo-Bo.

Boxscore follows:

Chauncey	Dover	AB	R	H	E
E. Collins	4	1	1	0	0
D. Collins	4	1	2	0	0
Conter	2	1	0	0	0
Cooksey	4	0	0	0	0
Taylor	4	0	0	0	0
Carleh	4	0	0	0	0
Cline	1	2	0	0	0
Hanning	0	0	0	0	0
Willis	1	0	0	0	0
Russel	1	0	0	0	0
Total	29	6	2	0	0

Circleville

AB	R	H	E	
Pritchard	4	1	0	0
Rhoads	3	0	2	1
Cook	3	0	1	0
Valentine	3	0	0	0
Rooney	3	0	0	1
Boe, Bennington	3	0	0	1
Mogan	3	0	0	1
Boe, Bennington	3	1	2	0
Brannon	1	0	1	0
Morris	2	0	1	0
Total	29	2	7	4

Score by innings: 011 001 3-6-6-1
Chauncey-Dover 000 020 0-2-7-4
Three base hits—Rhoads, D. Collins, Cooksey.

Left on bases—Circleville 6, Chauncey 5. Bases on balls—off Cook 2.

Struck out—by Cook 5, Morris 2, Conter 3, Bo-Bo 4.
Double play—Cook to Rooney.
Wild pitch, by Cook.
Hits off—Cook 4, Morris 2, Conter 5, Bo-Bo 2.
Umpires—Wellington and Gabriel.

District Softball Chiefs Selected

COLUMBUS, April 28—N. J. Barack, state softball commissioner, has announced the appointment of 14 district softball commissioners for 1951.

The following men will handle the affairs of the Amateur Softball Association in the below districts.

1—Art Morse, Toledo; 2—Rex Settlement, Lima; 3—J. C. Musler, Degraff; 4—Victor J. Lyons, Dayton; 5—Fred Smith, Elyria; 6—Stanley W. Kamen, Mansfield; 7—John S. Stith, Columbus; 8—Hugh Jennings, Chillicothe; 9—Phil Dieroff, Akron; 10—Dale Swinderman, Dover; 11—Earl Beckett, Zanesville; 12—W. H. Warren, Marietta; 13—J. G. Llewellyn, Niles, and 14—Frank Y. Linton, Steubenville.

UNCLE MILTIE IS PROOF

Winter Book Proved Again To Be Rank Sucker Game

NEW YORK, April 28—Winter book betting on the Kentucky Derby or any other horse race is the rankest kind of a sucker's game, many observers claim. They say Uncle Miltie has proved it all over again.

The Winter book is a fantastic setup whereby soon after the list of nominations for the Derby, as an instance, are announced a list of prices against those horses is presented for the bettor.

Favorites are so short-priced that wagering on them is hardly worthwhile, and the big catch is that if you bet a horse you not only lose if he loses, but you lose as well if he fails to go to the post.

Hence the gamblers who put any money down in the Winter book on Uncle Miltie have blown the wad. He definitely has been pulled out of the Derby.

He was only about 8 to 5 anyway, which made him a bad bet even without the pay-or-play Winter book angle. Soon after that price was announced he blew two races in a row and if he had been left in the big Kentucky event his post price undoubtedly would be perhaps as high as 15 to 1.

BETTERS IN THE Winter book still would receive only that measly 8 to 5.

The late Col. Edward Riley Bradley, the gambling man, always said that it was about 3 to 1 that no given horse among the nominees would even go to the post a couple of months before the race, much less win it. This is not taken into account by those who persist in betting Winter book fashion.

However, the loss of Uncle Miltie to the Derby is no death blow. The only ones hurt are those who have bet their money. Uncle Miltie would not have added much glitter to a rather glitterless field.

Scratches have reduced the class. Among those nominated and now withdrawn are Battlefield, Belmont Futurity winner; Uncle Miltie, top-weight

Baseball Eyes Next Move By Happy Chandler

CINCINNATI, April 28 — The sports world is waiting today to see if Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler will follow the ouster of his onetime friend Walter Mulbry, with his own resignation.

Chandler refused to confirm reports yesterday that the resignation of Mulbry, baseball's secretary-treasurer, will be followed immediately by his own.

The commissioner, said to believe that Mulbry helped foment the action of clubowners in refusing to vote him a new contract, reportedly told owners he would step down only after Mulbry had been ousted.

With still a year to go on his contract as commissioner, Chandler had "no comment" when he was asked whether he intends to step out now.

From his home in Versailles, Ky., Chandler announced yesterday that "the executive council of the baseball commission has accepted the resignation" of Mulbry from his \$30,000-a-year job.

George Denman, a member of the commissioner's staff and a former private detective from Chicago, was named acting secretary-treasurer.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 6. Verbal | 22. God of war (Gr.) |
| 1. Coin (Pers.) | 7. Large bovine (C. Asia) | 23. Hiccups |
| 5. Lads | 8. Spire | 25. Posterior |
| 9. Furze | 9. Fuel | 27. Peruse |
| 10. Harangue | 11. Makes dear receptacle | 29. Taut |
| 12. Wine | 13. Keel-billed cuckoo | 31. Cultivate, as land |
| 13. Arouse from sleep | 15. Carried | 32. S-shaped molding |
| 14. A watcher | 16. Ever (dial. var.) | 33. Equips with men |
| 17. Man's nickname | 19. River (Fr.) | 34. Organ of sight |
| 18. Roman poet | 20. Mistreaters | 39. Part of "to be" |
| 19. Open (poet.) | 21. Light, steel helmets | 40. Music note |
| 20. Subside | 22. Nuclei of starch grain | |
| 23. Part of a stair | 24. Empty | |
| 26. Employed | 27. Alcove | |
| 28. Little girl | 29. East Indian tree | |
| 30. Half an em | 31. Alarming | |
| 35. To send back | 37. Merry | |
| | 38. Asterisks | |
| | 39. Goddess of peace | |
| | 41. A portion | |
| | 42. Observes | |

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1. Capital of Italy	2. Persia	3. Roman pound	4. The (Fr.)	5. Arched
---------------------	-----------	----------------	--------------	-----------

in the Experimental Handicap; Rough and Tumble, Santa Anita. Derby winner, and Intent, which finished behind Repetoire and Battle Morn in the recent Wood Memorial.

This leaves Repetoire and Battle Morn as the Derby stickouts, pending word from the Derby Trial Derby Week at Churchill Downs.

With the big race now only a few days away, there really is little to choose among a half dozen horses.

Most New York observers favor Battle Morn by virtue of the race he ran to finish second behind Repetoire in the Wood.

If Battle Morn doesn't do it, any other horse in the field might come through. That's the way they look, with most of the class already out and possibly more of same to follow to the sidelines.

GETTING BACK to the original idea of this report, all the money bet in the Winter book on all those nominees has been wiped out.

If it is any solace to the bet-minded, they have betting windows at Churchill Downs for those who would like to take a stab at something else to get even for the Winter book loss and, of course, there should be bookmakers around for those who can't get to Old Kaintuck.

A still better idea would be to take the Winter book loss, if you sustained one, and forget about it.

Brewers Going Up, Redbirds On Downward Road

COLUMBUS, April 28 — The Milwaukee Brewers are fast on their way to the top of the American Association heap while the Columbus Redbirds are going just as fast the other way.

The Brewers handed the Birds their second shutout last night in as many games. The 12-0 win put the Brewers in first place and nudged the Birds a little farther down the ladder to sixth place.

Minneapolis, last year's pennant winners, didn't do so well either. The Millers took a 6-5 pasting from Indianapolis.

The Redbirds, the 1950 Little World Series champs, managed only four hits off the Brewers righthander, Murray Wall, but couldn't do a thing to stop an on-sight of 17 Milwaukee slams.

In other Association action, St. Paul fell 4-2 to Louisville and Toledo was edged 5-4 by Kansas City.

ABC 700 Series Leaders Change

ST. PAUL, April 28—Booster teams take over this weekend in the 48th annual American Bowling Congress tournament in St. Paul while the regulars enjoy a two-day rest.

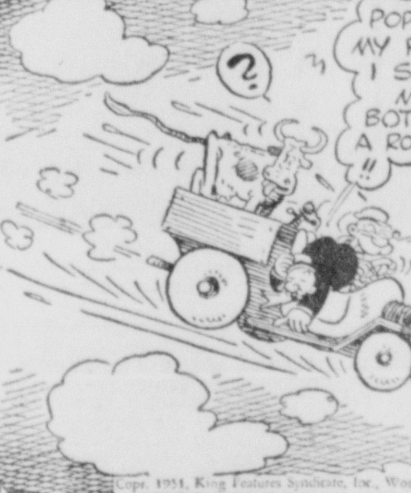
Two more 700 series went into the records yesterday. Ray Koo, a 41-year-old cloth-cutter from Kenosha, Wis., fired a 725, highest individual count of the tournament so far, in the doubles division. His partner, Fred Piehl, fired a 552 for a team total of 1,277.

Earl Braun, a 250-pound St. Paul packinghouse worker, fired a 706 yesterday for second place in the singles.

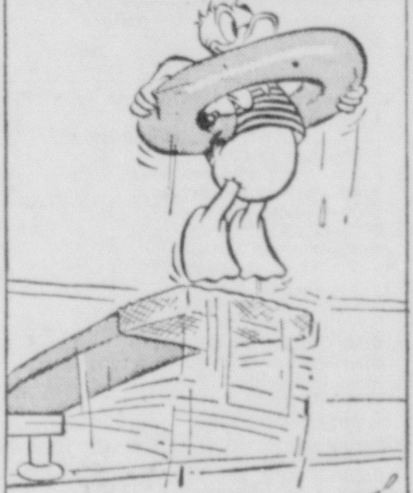
BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

SCRAPS

WHAT IS NECESSARY FOR THE FORMATION OF A RAINDROP?

SALT, DUST OR SOME OTHER FOREIGN BODY.

THE BRIDE IN A CIRCENICAN WEDDING PROCESSION IS NEVER SEEN. SHE IS CONCEALED WITHIN A TENT ATOP A CAMEL.

(NORTH AFRICA)

MANNER, A MODE OF PROCEDURE.

MANOR, A MANSION.

THE PANODON, AN AFRICAN FISH, HAS TEETH ALL OVER ITS TONGUE, THE PRINCIPAL BONES OF ITS MOUTH AND THE JAWBONES.

HI, MORGAN!...I'VE ORGANIZED AN IDEAL FISH AND DUCK CLUB...A SPARKLING GO-ACRE LAKE...A COZY CLUBHOUSE—JUST AN HOUR FROM HERE BY BUS!...MEMBERSHIP IS \$250...BUT YOU BEING AN OLD FRIEND AND NEIGHBOR, I'LL TAKE YOU IN FOR \$35...OF COURSE YOU WON'T MENTION THAT TO THE OTHER MEMBERS!

GENEROUS OF YOU, JUDGE...BUT I JUST JOINED A FISH-OF-THE-WEEK CLUB!—EACH WEEK THEY SEND ME A DIFFERENT TYPE OF FISH FOR SUPPER!

THAT'S A FAST OUT, MORGAN!

May To Hold Many Activities For Local School Pupils

Year-End Schedule Is Listed

Commencement Set Here For May 31

May will be a very full month of activities for Circleville high school boys and girls.

Nearly a dozen special activities are planned for the city school youngsters during the month, including the all-important baccalaureate and commencement services.

First of the month's activities will be May 1, when the SOS girls organization sponsors its annual Mother-Daughter banquet in the high school.

Next on the program is the annual Spring music festival, to be held May 12 in the auditorium.

Junior SOS installation of officers and team will be held May 10 in the school social rooms.

A seventh grade operetta to be presented May 11 in the high school auditorium, and at the same time the "Joke Club of the school will have its annual banquet at Pickaway Country Club.

SENIOR GIRLS of the school will be singled out for a Circleville Business and Professional Women's banquet scheduled for May 16.

Biggest event of the year for the upper classmen of the high school will be held May 18. It is the annual junior-senior prom, to be held beginning at 9 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

From the prom, the high school boys and girls will dig into their books for the final semester examinations, scheduled for May 24 and 25.

A benefit band concert to raise funds for new uniforms is planned for May 25 in the school auditorium.

Baccalaureate services for the 77 members of the senior class will be held May 27 in Circleville First Methodist church.

The Rev. Robert Weaver, pastor of the church, will conduct the pre-commencement service. Youngsters will be given a one-day vacation for Memorial Day May 30, which will be followed by commencement ceremonies at 8 p. m. May 31 in the auditorium.

Speaker for the commencement rites will be Dewey Barich of Bowling Green university, head of the school's industrial arts department.

Final day of school for the youngsters will be June 1, when report cards for the year's work will be handed out.

Cost Of Living Bill Distributed

MADRID, April 28 — Posters charging that the high cost of food and living is making Spain a "nation of tuberculars" were distributed in Madrid as new strikes threatened in various areas.

The government claimed that a general strike in the northern Basque region has been overcome after a walkout of 250 thousand industrial workers.

Estimates in Madrid said, however, that approximately a third of the workers employed in San Sebastian province still are remaining away from their jobs.

Loyalty Board Firings Reported

WASHINGTON, April 28—The government's Loyalty Review Board has fired or refused to employ 299 persons out of 14,484 investigated by the FBI.

J. Edgar Hoover, in testimony before a house appropriations subcommittee released today, said 2,941 others resigned before his bureau could finish investigations based on derogatory information.

The FBI chief said 8,060 persons were retained or accepted by the review board after investigation of derogatory information.

Draft horses do not attain maturity until the age of five or six.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses\$10.00 each
Cattle\$10.00 each
Hogs\$2.00 cwt.

All according to size and condition

Calves and Sheep Also Removed

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Circleville 31

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

SATURDAY
WTVM (Channel 6)
6:00—Armed Forces Hour
6:30—Flying Tiger
7:00—Hollywood Theatre
7:30—Stu Erwin
8:00—Beaumont Newhall
8:30—Show Time
9:00—They Stand Accused
10:00—This Week In Sports
10:15—Wrestling
12:00—News

WTWC (Channel 3)
6:15—Sports
6:45—Sportscaster
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:00—Jack Carter
9:00—Show of Shows
10:30—Wrestling
12:00—News and Midnight Mystery

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Jamboree
6:45—Sportscaster
7:00—Sam Levenson
7:30—Guest Book
8:00—Ken Murray
9:00—Frank Sinatra
10:00—Sing It Again
11:00—Polka Revue

SUNDAY
WTVM (Channel 6)
6:00—Paul Whiteman
6:30—Show Time—USA
7:00—Firestone Chapel
7:30—Armed Forces Hour
8:00—Rocky King
8:30—Hands of Mystery
9:00—Royal Theater
9:30—Youth on the March
10:00—Late Show
11:00—Tele-News and Sports

WBNS (Channel 10)
8:00—Fred Waring
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News
10:15—Film
10:30—Crime Photographer

WTWC (Channel 3)
6:30—Aldrich Family
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—Playhouse
9:00—Garrows
9:30—Melody Showcase
10:00—Jack Carter
10:30—News
10:45—News Revue
11:00—Theater
12:00—News

MONDAY
WTVM (Channel 6)
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Beat the Talent Champ
7:00—Buster Keaton
7:30—Al Morgan
8:00—Arthur Murray
9:00—Circuit Rider
10:30—RaMayne
11:00—Late Show

11:45—Tele-News and Sports

WBNS (Channel 10)
6:00—Earl Flora
6:15—Film
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Doug Edwards
7:00—Perry Como
7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
8:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—The Goldbergs
9:00—Studio 1
10:00—Guest Book
10:15—Film
10:30—Weatherman
10:40—Spotlight Revue

WTWC (Channel 3)
6:00—Katie Fran and Ollie
6:30—Showroom
6:45—John C. Swayze
7:00—Drama
7:30—Concert
8:00—Lights Out
8:30—Somerset Maugham
9:30—Who Said That
10:00—News
10:15—Joe Hill
10:30—Fun Factory
11:00—Film
12:00—News

RADIO

SATURDAY
6:00—News—nbc, newscast—cbs;
Stars and Strings—abc; Harmony
Rangers—ds.
6:15—Lake Success—cbs; Earl Godwin—nbc.
6:30—Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs; Symphony—nbc.
6:45—News—cbs; Robert Nathan—abc.
7:00—Al Helfer—mbs; It's Your Business—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs.
7:15—News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs.
7:30—Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adams—abc.
7:55—News—mbs.
8:00—Dangerous Assignment—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.
8:30—Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Take a Number—mbs; Murrey Go Round—abc; Man Called X—nbc.
9:00—Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; What Makes You Tick—abc; Hawaii Calls—ds.
9:30—Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; Jay Stewart—abc.
10:00—Sing It Again—nbc; Orchestra—abc; Judy Canova—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs.
10:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jamboree—abc.
11:00—Big Show—nbc; Private Detective—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs; News—abc; Roy Rogers—mbs; News—abc.
6:15—News Summary—abc.
6:30—Nick Carter, Detective—mbs; Out Miss Brooks—cbs; Ted Mack—abc.

Affairs—mbs.
7:00—Jack Benny—cbs; Peter Salem Affairs—nbc; \$1,000 Reward—nbc.
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and Andy—cbs; Juvenile Jury—mbs; Mystery File—nbc.
8:00—Singing Marshall—mbs; Charlie McCarthy—cbs; Stop the Music—abc; Hedda Hopper—nbc.
8:20—Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs; Meditation Board—mbs.
9:00—Meet Corla Archer—cb; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc.
9:30—Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone—abc; Album of Music—nbc.
9:45—War review—mbs.
10:00—Concert—cbs; Ginny Simms—Shop—abc; Jack Parr—nbc; Oklahoma Symphony—mbs.
10:15—News—abc.
10:30—Voices and Events—nbc; George Sokolsky—abc; Choraliers—cbs.
10:45—Harry Wismer—abc.

MONDAY
6:00—News—nbc, News—cbs.
6:15—Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45—Newscast—nbc; News Commentary—cbs.
7:00—News Commentary—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—abc; News Commentary—mbs.
7:15—Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30—News—nbc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc.
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—wood; Hashknife Hartley—mbs.
8:30—Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—mbs; Godfrey's Talent Scouts—cbs; Henry Taylor—abc.
8:45—News—abc.
8:55—News—mbs.
9:00—Voorhees—nbc; Martha Lou Harp—abc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—mbs.
9:15—Manhattan Maharajah—abc.
9:30—Paul Lavalie—nbc; Johnny Desmond—abc; Korean Roundup—mbs.
10:00—News Commentary—nbc; Flanagan's Band—abc; My Friend Irma—cbs; Boston Pops—nbc.
10:30—Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—abc; This Is Europe—mbs.

Warning Given On Pig Disease

Heavy Losses Said Possible

COLUMBUS, April 28—Veterinary authorities today expressed fear that a previously rare swine disease called infectious atrophic rhinitis may cause heavy losses to many farmers in 1951. The American Foundation for Animal Health reported today that the disease continues on the increase following serious outbreaks last year.

"Infectious rhinitis does not kill many animals outright," the foundation says, "but it may stop gains to the point where hog raising is no longer profitable. Affected pigs fail to put on weight."

"Diseased baby pigs sneeze frequently and their snouts later

responsibility for working out details and making a decision on when direct action should be taken to eliminate foreign interests.

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., largely owned by the British, operates the rich fields in the Middle Eastern nation.

The resolution approved by the committee unanimously will be submitted to parliament today. If it is approved, as expected, only the sanction of the Iranian senate is needed for the measure to become law.

In the future stirred up by the initial steps toward nationalization, Iran gave assurances to Britain that the oil would continue to be made available to her for British fleet necessities.

Iran Nears OK Of Law To Grab Oil Industry

TEHRAN, April 28—Immediate nationalization of Iran's oil industry was recommended today by the parliamentary oil committee at the end of a special session.

Parliament on March 15 approved an initial proposal by the committee for nationalization but left to the committee the re-



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NEW TIME 12:30 P. M.

24 Head

Bred Shorthorn Heifers

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(April 25th)

These heifers merit your consideration for the feed lot or breeding herd.

Call Tuesday For Sale Day Truck Service

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n

East Corwin St.

Phones 118 and 482

become 'pushed in' or twisted due to shrinkage of the bones of the nose. Scours, unthriftiness and pneumonia may follow.

"In many instances, farmers have mistaken infectious rhinitis for 'bull nose.' The two conditions appear alike, but bull nose starts from an injury and infection with barnyard germs. It is not contagious."

"HOWEVER, IN INFECTIOUS rhinitis is caused by an unknown spreading agent, which stays in the herd season after season. It is very contagious."

"Careless buying of breeding stock and feeder pigs is an important factor in spreading the disease to clean premises. Once on a farm, the entire herd may have to be disposed of to rid the farm of the disease."

The foundation suggested that if owners suspect infectious rhinitis, they should get an immediate veterinary diagnosis.

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The thing that costs the least is worth the most—
DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

Figure the cost of Telephone Service compared to the cost of every or any other commodity and you will find that of all of the items in your family budget your telephone service costs you less.

Prompt control measures must be applied if losses are to be held down this season.

Oregon has more than 31 peaks of more than 6,000 feet in height.

SAVE the RUNTS too... Make Hogs out of 'Em

with the Powerful New Super-Feed

WAYNE TAIL CURLER

AMAZING RESULTS REPORTED BY FEEDERS

Feeding records from 28 different farmers in five Corn Belt states show how Wayne Tail Curler helps make thrifty, fast-gaining pigs out of runts, slow-growers, poor-doers, stunted and out-of-condition pigs. The average for all lots were as follows:

NO. PIGS	DAYS FED	AVG. GAIN	AVG. DAILY GAIN PER PIG	LBS. FEED PER LB. GAIN
672	22	26.7	1.20 LBS.	2.19

Come in... let us give you examples of Wayne Tail Curler results from this community. Costs so little—does so much.

TEEGARDIN-COOK GRAIN CO.

Grain — Coal — Feeds — Seeds — Salt
MOUNT STERLING, OHIO



Eshelman's RED & ROSE PIG & SOW MEAL

Are your little pigs "well born"?

Size of litter alone is no indication that the pigs are well born, for the larger the litter the greater the need for essential nutrients to keep the sow in good condition during pregnancy and to insure adequate nutrition for the pigs before they are born. Nutrient requirements before and after birth differ but little. The sow is the medium through which the feeding must be done, so you can "feed your pigs before they are born." Feed the broad sow RED ROSE PIG & SOW MEAL to start the litter right, and start feeding the pigs at three weeks of age and continue them on this feed until they reach 75 pounds in weight (about 12 weeks of age) to have them well born and well fed.

PHONE 961

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NOW ON OUR LOT--

1950 Chevrolet 2-Ton Truck
LWB, Platform, 10,000 Miles
1950 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup
Clean, Handy On Any Job
1948 Chevrolet 2-Ton Truck
Chassis & Cab—2 Speed Axle
1947 Chevrolet 2-Ton Truck
Chassis & Cab—2 Speed Axle
1947 Dodge 2-Ton Truck
LWB, Grain Bed & Stock Rack
1938 Chevrolet, SWB
Platform

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NEW TIRES

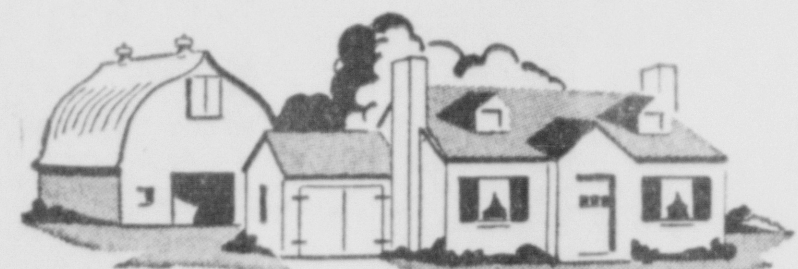
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BEAUTY and PROTECTION



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Make your selection from a complete line of long-lasting Unico paints. Here is paint protection and good appearance at its best.

Unico Exterior paints carry open formula listing of ingredients on each can. It is your assurance of known quality ingredients.

Several colors and white to choose from. Full line of trim colors available. Stop in and make your selection today from the Unico Color Book.



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